# United States Sends Vanguard III Into Orbit

TV Programs Where To Go! What To See!

## **AMUSEMENTS THEATRES**

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

## Weekend Index

SUMMER THEATRE-Showboat, one of the classic produc-tions of the geenration, will be

Lehighton will collide in the Pocono Mountains League baseball playoffs tomorrow. For details see Page Eight.

Movies-A full schedule of movies at area theaters is available on Page Seven.

happenings at Pocono Moun- night that Nikita S. Khrutains night spots are available shchev's four-year plan to on Page Seven.

Television - A schedule of studied carefully.

#### Unions Agree To Assist Steel Strikers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Fellow labor unions Friday established a A. Herter. multi-million dollar fund designed to help steel strikers hold out "till Hell freezes over" for a fat settle-ination, adding that it seems to

session unanimously approved a viously. plan recommended by President George Meany and other labor Among members of Congress more far-reaching than originally

longest steel strike in modern ment. times. The aid action, designed)) Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), Defense to the Ministry of For-

port for the walkout. part of a big business drive to ganda.

Heads of all AFI-CIO unions serious talks next Friday. were called in for Friday's ses- Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon- ministers of foreign affairs, Marsion. It was a meeting of the fed- tana, assistant Senate Democratic shal Peng Teh-Huai, minister of eration's general board, a group leader, said: assembled only for major labor policy decisions.

ion, said the huge new fund sets als. a pattern for centralized strike aid "However, we should not reject Lo Jui-Ching, former police boss. funds in major labor-management out of hand Mr. Khrushchev's pro-

"This sets a pattern for central strike funds for the labor move- Minn), chairman of a subcommit- being replaced. Some were named ment, of pooling our resources for tee on disarmament, said: strikes in the future," Mazey said.

The decision to pool labor re- controls." sources behind the current strike and in future major walkouts parallels to some extent the action Board Votes by segments of business in adopt-

Stroudsburg			Mount			
burg	Tim	e l	Pocono			
43	6:30	a.m.	33			
48	8:30		38			
55	10:30		48			
65	12:30	p.m.	54			
66	2:30		51			
59	4:'30		49			
55	6:30		46			
50	8:30		43			
47	10:30		40			
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ord Building. Stroudsburg and East Strouds

burg may expect fair skies and cool temperatures today.

Allentown-Bethelhem - Easton BEAVER (AP) - Samuel G. Airport predicts generally fair, Neff, former manager of the State Khrushchev frost in morning, warmer in af- Workmen's Insurance Fund, and ternoon. Tomorrow fair and four other men were indicted Friwarmer in the Mount Poeono day for extortion and conspiracy

#### WASHINGTON (AP) - America's 100-pound Vanguard III gan sending back loud and clear whizzed about the earth Friday radio signals packed with inforon a mission that might help plot

mation. With luck it might get some extra information from a total eclipse of the sun on

of Vanguard rockets, most of which flopped. Whizzing through space up to

18,567 miles an hour, at altitudes ranging from 319 to 2,320 miles above the earth, the new satellite was only the third put up in 11 The launching marked a cheertries by Vanguard scientists.

number of American satellites now orbiting the earth, not to mention the Pioneer IV space probe which is wheeling, perhaps

eternally, around the sun. The Vanguard success came at the end of a rather cloudy week

for American space prestige. It

Soviet moon-strike. Then came two successive U.S. space failures. However, the week also saw two other successes in re-

lated projects. Vanguard II was sent aloft at 12:20 a.m. Two hours and 50 minutes later, the Nation-

ministration announced the satellite was in orbit, It consists of a 50-pound instru-ment filled payload and the attached 50-pound spent third stage of the launching rock-

Main missions of the space

The satellite makes a circuit of the earth every 130 minutes in an orbitual pathway inclined 38 earth's magnetic field, solar X-rays, micrometeorite bombardment and temperatures indegrees north and south of the side and outside the satellite. All are tied in with getting further information to help speed

and make safe man's eventual

attempts to reach the moon.

Its expected lifetime aloft to estimated at 30 to 40 years, and its radio equipment should operate for about three months.

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The Weather

Poconos-Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, high 64-68. Fair and cool tonight, low 39-45. Sunday increasing cloudiness and mild, high 66-72.

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a safe path for future space voy-

The satellite, shaped like a big

ice cream cone, was launched

Friday morning from Cape Ca-

Telephone HA 1-3000

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bers, causing rock and

Rescue workers brought the

face about noon. Another was

been greater were it not for a

ed out, planning to return to

earth falls.

work Monday.

rescued unconscious.

#### SEVEN CENTS

# Khrushchev Lists Arms Plan

# at Pocono Piayhouse, Mountainhome, tonight at 8:40 p.m. Baseball — Kunkletown and Urges Study

WASHINGTON (AP) -Official Washington took Amusements Details of many the general position Friday disarm the world should be

weekend television programs is It was widely noted that available on pages Seven and the Soviet premier was vague on the question of controls and inspection-regarded as critical by the

There was no immediate comment from President Eisenhower, spending the weekend at Gettysburg, Pa. The State Department stood on a statement issued in New York by Secretary Christian Shakeup

repeat total disarmament propos-A special AFL-CIO convention als made by the Soviet Union pre-

Caution Urged

chiefs to ask the organization's still in the city, the consensus suspected and may reach the pro-121/2 million members to contrib- seemed to be that the plan should portions of an across-the-board ute an hour's pay a month to aid be given serious, cautious study. government purge. Chairman J. William Fulbright | Experts on Chinese affairs, aft-The nation's half million steel- (D-Ark) of the Senate Foreign Re- er studying monitored reports of

furnish the steel union with as senior minority member of hte eign Affairs, the State Planning much as 30 million dollars a committee, termed the Soviet premonth, represents solid labor sup- mier's gambit a grandstand play. Ince Several other congress members Meany said the steel strike is dismissed the proposal as propa- members of the powerful Commu-

prevent workers from getting The full text of Khrushchev's kicked out of office with no anwarranted because of huge indus- the President at Gettysburg. He er jobs.

"We did disarm after World Marshal Lin Piano,

War II and were caught short in The fourth, former Army Chief Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer Korea, therefore we have to be of Staff Gen. Huang Ko-Cheng, Army. of the United Auto Workers Un- extremely careful of any propos- was relieved of responsibility

posals."

ter Reuther, gave the steel union should give it careful scrutiny and vulsion in the Chinese Communist a one million dollar domation and study, and pursue every avenue government on the eve of the 10th said it will vote next month to and effort toward a meaningful anniversary celebration of the give one million dollars every disarmament program which must Communist rise to power meant month the steel strike continues. | include adequate inspection and only one thing

## ing strike lesses. To Remain In Jointure

JOHNSONVILLE - Members of the Upper Mount Bethel Hyde Park regular session held last night, voted four to one to remain in

er, Paul Bittenbender and Don- lin D. Roosevelt Friday. ald Miller. Lone dissenting vote was that of John Lambert. tal of more than four hours for a Bethel Taxpayers Assn. attend- utes ed the meeting. The associa- He told Roosevelt's widow, Eletion has requested the board to anor Roosevelt: "I felt it an obliwithdraw from the jointure on gation to come here to pay my the basis of their contention it respects to your husband and his was "economic unsound."

### **Football Results**

East Stroudsburg	0	0	0	0- 0
Slatington	0	0	0	0 0
Stroudsburg	0	14	0	7-21
Lehighton	6	0	6	7—19
Parkland	0	6	0	0- 6
	8	6	7	6-37

## 47 Scotch Miners Trapped Suggestion Covers Period KIRKINTILLOCH, Scotland fighting the underground fire." were halted temporarily, anx-

(AP) - Forty-seven Scottish miners trapped in a fire and gas-filled coal pit were given up for dead Friday night after an 18-hour rescue attempt. Toward midnight, an official of Britain's National Coal

Board announced: "Altogether 47 men are missing in the colliery and are presumed dead. There is practically no hope of survivors. An accumulation of gas has made it necessary to with-

draw the men engaged in

flooded to put out the

This gas is lethal in a matter of minutes.

The officials said rescue operations were being abandoned for 12 hours to head. Mothers, daughters and allow the mine to be

Hours after the miners were trapped nearly a quarter of a mile underground, masked rescue workers detected a large cencentration of carbon monoxide gas in the area.

Even as rescue operations

ious relatives of the entombed miners gathered at the pit-

wives were there. Several were so overcome they were led away weeping by Salva- body of one miner to the surtion Army workers. The miners were trapped

Friday morning while riding on a pit train 1,050 feet underground in the 50-year-old three-day strike which ended Auchengeich Colliery 10 miles Thursday. The mine employfrom Glasgow, one of Brit- ed 800 men but most had stayain's nationalized mines.

A huge electric exhaust

#### Of Four Years quickly filling the passageways with smoke. The fire ate through support tim-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Nikita S. Khrushchev proposed Friday that the world disarm itself completely within four years. His plan pre-The disaster might have sented to the United Nations would do away with armies, navies, air forces, nuclear weapons, military rockets and leave only domestic police forces for keeping internal order.

> The proposal contained catches the Western allies may be unable to accept. The Soviet premier recognized this tacitly. Accordingly, he laid down a proment as a temporary mea-

general disarmament, by treatyoand under strict international con-

should effect complete disarma-

The world's Communist leader suspicious of the Soviets. Violations of the projected disarmament treaty would be subject to court in Philadelphia making Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Pennsylvania eral Assembly. And Russia has a there is another strike which to public schools unconstitutional. From left are: Rev. Norman Savage, Baptist; Rev. Benjamin veto in the council.

disarmament plan in his speech to cause when Congress reconvenes the General Assembly. And he un- in January it will be a political folded it dramatically, in a long Congress on the eve of a national address filled with his customary convention and there will have to words on peace and friendship and be, if the strike continues, some in a memorandum distributed to legislative action. delegates of the world organiza-

The premier managed to stir ap- action can you visualize? Well, plause only once during his 65- you can visualize legislative acminute speech. That came from tion that would be inimical to the Soviet bloc countries when he best interests of the companies plugged for admission of Red that make steel. . . China to U. N. membership. The The secretary said later he corpse of Nationalist China, the meant this as a warning to the premier said, should be carried steel industry.

Western delegates took the speech to be something of a propaganda stroke, promising pie in the sky with no real hopes of getting it.

"Alice in Wonderland," one Western diplomat commented. "The Messiah has come," said lasts, another And from a prominent Asian:

"It sounds so easy. I think they must take us for morons." U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter issued this formal

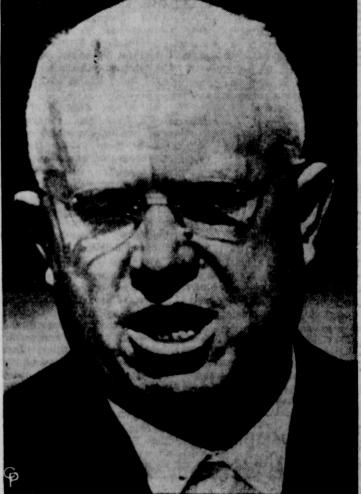
statement "Obviously the disarmament proposal made by Chairman

Khrushchev is one which will require very careful examination even though it seems to repeat proposals for total disarmament made by the Soviet Union in 1932 tion, he should consistently refuse and the more specific proposals "Speaking in general terms, !

think I can say that the United nies." States will go as far on the path of controlled disarmament as any other country. I stress the word 'controlled' because up to now the a-gallon federal gasoline tax boost previous proposals have foundered tional Maritime Union and some by Congress has cleared the way on the Soviet government's refusal of the delegation of the Internafor the work. The department will to agree to effective controls." advertise 35 million dollats worth From delegations friendly to of projects next month. The re- Russia came the expected, amost maining 100 million dollars worth automatic praise of the plan. Depwill be advertised between Nov. uty Foreign Minister Endre Sik of Bob Hope Hungary said: "I think it will cut the Gordian knot." Polish Foreign Loses Sight Details of the projects will be Minister Adam Rapacki comment announced when they are adver- ed that "there is no doubt that it

ment that unless the State Legis- Khrushchev was more solemn porarily, because of overwork. lature enacts an extra penny a than on any occasion since his gallon in state taxes he has re- arrival in the United States Tues- about it now," Hope told a newsquested, highway work after Feb. day. He spoke deliberately, fol- man, "I'm just waiting for nature Knowing the implications struggle" during World War 1 will have to be drastically cur- lowing his manuscript carefully, to balance itself up. My doctor scarcely glancing up.

The federal gas tax increased After his address, Khrushchev of people are in the same spot as started a little touring.



gram for partial disarma- FACE TO FACE WITH WORLD PROBLEMS-The impessive features of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev give no hint of the stand he would take before delivering his disarmament plan But he said that complete and address to the United Nations yesterday.

## trol, is the "lever by grasping which mankind could be stopped from backsliding into the abyss of "The essence of our proposals," Khrushchev said, "is that over a period of four years all states Steel Industry

ment and should no longer have Mitchell said Friday the steel industry may risk distasteful legislation if it allows the steel dispute to drift unsettled.

Mitchell, both booed, and cheered during a was vague, however, about controls and inspection—a topic on tain an 80-day injunction to stop the strike under the Taft-Hartley which the West is touchy and, on Law if the 66-day walkout continues. He said the President will the basis of past negotiations, have no alternative if the nation runs out of steel.

"Let's assume the Taft-Hartley injunction is invoked," Mitchell immediate consideration" by the said. "Let's assume, as I believe, that no agreement is reached durthere is another strike, which is

a probability. "In this respect I think the com-Khrushchev had promised a new panies are very short sighted be-

"Now what kind of legislative

Mitchell spoke just before a

unanimous convention vote to collect up to 30 million dollars a month from the AFL-CIO's 121/2 million members to help the strik ing steelworkers union. Under the plan all union members will be Mitchell asked to contribute one hour's pay per month as long as the strike

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers Union and a member of the welcoming committee that escorted Mitchell to the platform, said he had told Mitchell it had been a mistake to invite him and for Mitchell to disclosed Friday he has directed have accepted.

the cheering delegates if President Eisenhower continues to refuse to name a public fact-finding board to recommend a steel strike solu- having criminal records. to invoke the Taft-Hartley Law to AFL-CIO convention he has sent end the strike. Reuther said that similar messages to individual ofwould "bail out the steel compa- ficlas of other labor unions. He

Some delegates walked out during Mitchell's talk the group included President Joseph Curran and fellow members of the National Union of Electrical Work-

is a speech given to relax ten- Bob Hope said Friday he has lost mony as having criminal records partial vision in his left eye, tem-"But there's no use worrying says it will happen. After all, lots

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Secre tary of Labor James P. Mitchell Teamster President James R. Reuther, following Mitchell, told Hoffa to report in 10 days what steps he has taken to remove from office Teamster officials

Mitchell said in a speech to the

#### Legal Provision

The secretary said he was acting under a provision of the new labor control law passed by Consenhower this week. It bars from service as a union official anyone convicted of certain crimes or having been a Communist Party member for five years after such

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Comedian Senate Rackets Committee testi-

#### Good Morning!

chines can do everything but think. In this respect they resemble many

## County **Temperatures**

thermometer at The Daily Rec-

#### Five Indicted

to commit extortion.

East Stroudsburg	0	0	0	0- 0
StroudsburgLehighton	0	14 0	0	7—21 7—19
Parkland	0	6	0 7	0— ( 6—3)

(Details on Page Eight)

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials said Friday a shakeup in the Chinese Communist regime is

workers have been idle 66 days, lations Committee withheld com- Peiping Radio, said the resuffle is extending from the Ministry of

nist Central Committee have been wage boosts which he said are U. N. speech was being rushed to nouncement of assignment to othtry profits and productivity gains. and Khrushchev will get down to They were Chang Wen-Tien and Wang Chia-Hsiang, both vice PROTEST - East Stroudsburg Ministerium yesterday protested the ruling by a special federal U. N. Security Council and Gen-

> defense who was replaced by Thursday and replaced by Gen. U.S. officials struggled with a long list of Chinese names the of-Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. fical government radio said were

to other jobs but not all. "We ought not to pass it off as To American officials it ap-Mazey's union, headed by Wal- a mere propaganda stunt. We peared obvious that the new con-

There must have been profound dissatisfaction with the way domestic affairs had been going since adoption of the commune system one year ago. The system tried to organize the Chinese peasantry into semi-military pro-

## duction units. Khru Visits

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)-Sothe Bangor Area Joint School viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev System. To Reach Goal In America standing solemnly in a light rain, Affirmative votes were cast placed a wreath of roses on the by Claude Beck, Bernard Reim- grave of the late President Frank-

The Premier had traveled a to-

Members of the Upper Mt. pilgrimage that lasted only 57 min-

memory. I did not come for pleas-

### ure but for duty. Proverb For

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -A Latin American diplomat, who declined use of his name, offered this proverb when asked his comment on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's speech Friday:

"In my country we have an old saying: When the burros are fighting, the chickens don5t mix in.

Yesterday's Death

Page Five.

Mrs. Stanley B. Rader, of Effort, died yesterday in Gnaden Huetten Hospital, Lehighton, at 12:25 p.m. unanimous disapproval of the should be enabled to imdecision, giving the following pose its will and restric-"The incorporation of the tions upon the moral and terms under God in the revispiritual well being of the sion of the Pledge of Allemajority. We must not giance attests the religious

deprecate the former or sell

the latter. On the contrary,

with the appearance of im-

mense common sense, he says,

"You believe in your system

ergy trying to voncert you

Americans may believe

this is exactly what the

Kremlin has been trying

to do since World War II.

Khrushchev, quietly, or

with the tolerant smile.

tells them they are mis-

He pulls a big switch, a

tary leader "in our common

"Therefore, it is inconsistent that one family formulating its protest

Hostetter, Christian and Missionary Alliance; Rev. William Wunder, Lutheran; Rev. Harold

Eaton, Methodist; Rev. Frank Wingerter, Presbyterian, and Capt. Charles Drummond, Salvation

way of life. Our Constitution-

Ministerium Protests

THE EAST Stroudsburg foundation of our democratic

Soviet Premier Struggling

jokes and pleading sweet rea- Then the quip. "Anyway, if

son, Nikita Khrushchev is I had horns, I don't have any

jective of his American tour. Boldly, he discusses the two

This is to persuade Ameri- systems, capitalist and Com-

cans that he is not the mon- munist. But he doesn't try to

wants to be friendly. To this and I wouldn't waste my en-

tive, one of the most familiar sharp departure from an orth-

figures on the American scene. odox line-praising President

You can reason with an execu- Eisenhower as a great mili-

to ours.

driving hard for a major ob- hair to a neeal them.

Ministerium at its regular

meeting yesterday reviewed

the finding of the Special Fed-

eral Court held in Philadelphia

relative to the reading of the

Bible and the recitation of the

Lord's Prayer in public

The Ministerium voiced its

finger, cracking homespun tail."

He is endeavoring to build

up a wholly different image,

the image of a sensible prac-

tical, down-to-earth man who

task, he brings the force of a

towering personality and a

It is a selling job, and

Khrushchev is an effec-

tive salesman. Note some

He describes his government

as a "corporation," and him-

self as a corporation execu-

"Well, here I am, I wanted tary aid.

shrewd eye for effects.

of the techniques.

schools.

reasons, in part:

ster they pictured.

al guarantees freedom of religion. Fundamentally, it assures the well being of the majority of our citizens by our elective processes."

Bible Reading Verdict

interpret freedom of reli-

#### from religion, as is being attempted in these days. 'The current restlessness within our society and the evi-

dence of increasing lawlessness among our youth is, basically, due to a spirit of irreverence for God. "Some children are denied this essential and fundamental training in their homes, and their only exposure to moral and spiritual instruction is provided in the daily Bible reading conducted generally within our educa-

# State To Call a pixie grin, waggling his fat human form without horns or

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Commonwealth will call for bids for made on May 10, 1955. 135 million dollars worth of federal aid highway projects by Feb. Highways Secretary Park H. Martin disclosed Friday.

He said enactment of a penny-1 and Feb. 1.

Martin reiterated in his state- sions." of the word, "Communist," he II, and acknowledging the im- tailed,

says, with engaging candor, portance of American mili-

# For Bids On Highways

**Advertised Details** 

becomes effective Oct. 1.

## Issues Order To Hoffa

conviction or membership. A number of Teamsters Union officials have been disclosed in

## **Anniversary For** Moravian Church

THE CANADENSIS Moravian Church will celebrate the 101st anniversary of its founding tomorrow with special services. The traditional Moravian lovefeast service will be held at 7:45 p.m., featuring a message by Rev. Charles B. Adams, of Bethlehem. Rev. Adams is pastor of the College Hill Moravian Church in that city. He is a member of the Provincial Board of Christian Education of the Moravian Church as well as the special committee working on a new hymnal for the denomination

will be played by the trombone choir of First Moravian Church a prelude of Moravian chorals in Easton under the leadership

ravian service which harks back to the Agape meeting of the early Christian Church. It was At Service revived by the Moravian Brethren in Herrnhut, Germany, in THE ANNUAL Festival Serv-

While an anthem is sung by the Biblical text. choir, the congregation partakes A chancel display of food-

11 on the theme, "The Life Of church officials. The Church." Special music Altar flowers will be placed 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Pastor

S. Robert Mikels.

### Methodist **Church Gives** Welcome

THE Mountainhome Methodist Church extends a warm Mrs. Dora Chester, Mrs. Lewelcome to guests and visitors on a Mery, Mrs. Ethel Kish- for pre-school-age children from roast and vesper service and of this area to attend either paugh and Mrs. Hannah Brewer 10:45 o'clock until the end of the will meet at 6 p.m. The Men's of the two morning services, will serve in the narthex as later service. 8:30 or 10:45 a.m. tomorrow.

message centered to answer the charge. Phillips of 1959, "Lord show us Vesper Service will be held at ection of Lindroth, will sing Fellowship Hall; on Thursday you do not know me?"

Mrs. Warren Miller will acecmpany both selections on the church organ with Mrs. John Nauman directing.

Ushers for the services will be 8:30, Capt. George W. Webb, Kenneth Brutzman and Robert Reinhart: Capt. John J. Sengle, Dr. W. Edmund Magaan, Theodore M. Price and John George. pre-school children under the at the organ console.

dist Youth Sub-District Rally at text being John 3:8. Blakeslee Methodist Church to The flowers in the altar vases ian Parish th pastor of the Fellowship is under the coun-

#### Rev. Stimson Announces Sermon Topic

"THE IMPORTANCE of Methodist Church tomorrow. preach on the question, "Where Do You Stand?

Robert Kranendonk will sing Choir will be directed by Mrs. and three organ solo numbers. superintendent.

The church-time nursery will be conducted by Mrs. Roland Saylorsburg Dunkleberger and Mrs. Paul Shuman. The altar flowers will Pastor To be given by the Christian Pals

The Intermediate Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Rev.

At the 7:30 p.m. vesper ser- burg Fire House tomorrow. vice, Rev. Stimson will preach The sermon topic is "The on "Splinters in Your Eyes." Orbits of Life." Sunday School Mrs. Treible will play the or- will be held at 10:30 a.m. when

#### **Guest Preacher**

GEORGE Lightiser, a former student at East Stroudsburg Saylorsburg ballfield.

# f Frank Fegley. The lovefeast is a unique Mo-

the early eighteenth century ice of Harvest Home will be oband has continued as a favorite served at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Grace Evangelical Lutheran During the service the wor- Church, East Stroudsburg. Passhippers are served a simple, tor William F. Wunder will deraised bun and coffee by a corps liver the Harvest sermon on of dieners or sacristans while the theme, "Christian Econothey unite in singing hymns. my!" using Psalm 65:11 as the

of the plain repast which sym- stuffs from the congregation bolizes their common sharing in from pantry, store and orchard the saving nurture of Jesus will be given to the Lutheran orphanages of The Ministerium.

A pastoral challenge has been Tomorrow Morning At St. John's gregation are Mr. and Mrs. Her- sent the congregation to attend The Service on Sunday en-The pastor, Rev. Charles W. masse as a testimony of their eran Church, Stroudsburg will The pastor, Rev. Charles W. masse as a testimony of their eran Church, Stroudsburg will Eichman, will speak at the spiritual heritage. A crowded again be occupied by Rev. Armorning service, beginning at sanctuary is anticipated by thur S. Deibert, S.T.M. of Allen-

will be provided at both ser- by Mr. and Mrs. William Vogler Charles H. Ruloff will return vices by the Junior Choir under in memory of his father, Anton the direction of Ruth Bender. Vogler. Harvest bulletins will Harvest Home services will be observe Harvest Home tomorrow morning at the church, with 9:30 a.m. "Trailblazing For Sunday Church School begins be presented by Mr. and Mrs. held. at 9:45 a.m. with a devotional Clair D. Swink in honor of their period for adults in the church ath wedding anniversary. From morning's services will be sanctuary and opening worship Messrs. James Miller, Brian placed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry this day, Rev. James Carr will sanctuary and opening worship Messrs. James Miller, Brian placed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry this day, Rev. James Carr will for the children in the base- Morris, Bernard Jones and Wal- Buck in memory of Mr. and Mrs. preach on the theme, "Down Mass Changes" tation campaign seeks to enlist ment. The closing assembly is ter Mader will serve as ushers Frank Spragle. The acolytes will From the Father." in charge of the superintendent, and Lawrence Dildine and Wil- be Karl Stabenow at 8:30 and Worshippers wishing to bring liam L. Miller as acolytes.

The Youth Chorister Choir The Youth Chorister Choir olph Auer, Clifford Johnson, to the 11 a.m. service in order will sing the anthem, "Lord, We Richard Hammond and Arthur that the gifts may be displayed. Come Before Thee Now" by Malan with Mrs. Ann Herman directing. The Chancel Choir under the leadershi pof Prof. Carroll R. All will also render an appropriate Harvest anthem with Miss Leila Bunnel, at the with Miss Leila Bunnel, at the "Greaters" for the month of

members of the September wel-Church School is at 9:30 a.m. coming quartet. Church school will lead the Chancel Choir in The Faithful Workers Class The sermon will be delivered is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. with the anthem, "Thy Kingdom will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m., by Rev. John S. Carter, pastor, Joseph H. Small and H. L. Come" by Hosmer at the early at the home of Mrs. Floyd Butz. entitled "Is He Known?" A Cleveland, superintendents, in service. At the later service the On Wednesday at 7 p.m. the

the Father and we shall be 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Luther- "Consider the Lilies of the Field" the Youth Choir will meet at satisfied." Jesus said "Have I an Church of Smithfield at by McCormick. Mrs. Ralph Ben- 6:30 p.m. and the Senior Choir been with you so long, and yet Craigs Meadows. Sunday der, Jr., organist will use "Adorn at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday School at St. Paul's at 10 a.m. thyself, O My Soul" by Cruger at 10 a.m. the Confirmation

### ed by Martin Baumugartner at the second Chancel Choir will render, "Good So Loved The World" emposed by Stainer. Starts Season Sunday Morn

TOMORROW at 11 a.m. in the for the Harvest Home services East Stroudsburg Methodist to be held Sunday, Sept. 27. provide the music. This is their first appearance this fall and Theme For they will be singing for the A Church nursery is provided morning services each Sunday. Sermon Is during the second service for Miss Bernina Hostetter will be

direction of Mrs. Charles Evans. The pastor, Rev. Harold C. Announced At 7 p.m. the Senior Youth Eaton, announces that his morn-Fellowship will leave in car ing sermon will be on the theme: AT TOMORROW morning's caravan to the Pocono Metho- "The Silent Revolution" with his worship services of the Middle

hear Rev. Charles Lobb, Con- this Sunday will be presented by churches, Rev. Wesley Crowthference Youth Director. The Miss Verna Mansfield and Ray- er, will take as his sermon topic mond Mansfield, in loving mem- the theme, "But the Greatest sellorship of Mrs. Bernaice ory of their mother, Mrs. O. M. of These is Love." Shepard and Mrs. Ethel Conely. Mansfield. The kindergarten The morning worship service which cares for young children at the Middle Smithfield Church during the morning worship will at Echo Lake will be conducted be staffed by Mrs. Harold Mosh- at 9:45 a.m., with the Sunday er and Mrs. Robert Mosher. School hour following at 10:50 Timely Topic This kindergarten is held in the a.m. The worship service at parish house next door to the the Shawnee Church will begin For Sermon

In the evening worship at 7:30 Sunday School session at 10 p.m. Rev. Eaton has announced a.m. be the theme of the morning that the Gospel of Matthew service at the Stroudsburg Chapter 15: 21-28 will provide the scriptural background for his the monthly meeting at 7:30 hanna Methodist Church. Also

Plan Encouragement

mittee on World Literature and be the speaker in tonights meeting at 7:30 hanna Methodist Church. Also

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mittee on World Literature and tomorrow morning's of the Philadelphia Conference ship service and tomorrow of the Methodist Church.

Robe," and the 7:30 p.m. Evan-Rev. Roger C. Stimson will sermon under the caption "Crumbs From The Master's p.m. at the church. Table." A mixed quartet will provide the special music for the

Harold Treible in singing an ers for each age group, holds ing the 45 Presbyterian Churchanthem. Mrs. William Metzgar sessions each Sunday at 9:50 will play the accompaniments a.m. Carl T. Secor is general

# **Give Sermon**

SAYLORSBURG - Rev. Har- Conducting Ross N. Nicholson. At 7:30 p.m. old Ulmer, pastor of the Evanthe Senior Fellowship will meet gelical United Brethren Church, under the guidance of Rev. will conduct the worship service at 9:30 a.m. in the Saylors-

a building fund collection will

On Monday the Youth Fel- dially invited to attend. lowship picnie will be held at

State Teachers College, now attending Faith Seminary in Philadelphia, will be the guest preacher tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. both at the home of in the Bible Fellowship Church

Saylorsburg Bailfield.

Columbia Bible College, Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., and after graduation he served as assistant dean of the Service, Teacher tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. both at the home of in the Bible Fellowship Church

Columbia Bible College, Bible College, Columbia Bible College, Bible College, Bible College, Columbia Bible College, Bible College, Bible College, Bible College, Bible College, Columbia Bible College, Bible College, Bible College, Bible College, B located on Franklin Hill, East p.m., the fund raising committended to most of the United Baptist

#### Sunday School Lesson

# Jonah Repents After Ordeal On Rough Sea

IN LAST week's lesson we learned how Jonah disobeyed the Lord's command o go to Nineveh, and tried to flee from Him on a ship going to Tars-hish. "But the Lord sent out a great wind into the sea, and there was a mighty tempest in the sea, so that the ship was

like to be broken."-Jonah 1:4. The sailors prayed to their gods to calm the storm, but it did no good, so they cast lots to see who was responsible for the storm, and the lot fell on Jonah. He admitted that he was to blame, so he was thrown into the sea, where he was swallowed by a great fish. The fish cast him onto the shall land after three days and nights.

In this lesson we learn of what happened to him there-

The Lord gave Jonah a second chance to obey Him and he went to Nineveh. Dr. Wilbur H. Smith tells

The pulpit in St. John's Luth-

The Alter Flowers for tomor- town.

ushers at the later service.

Schreiner as the Offertory; and

"The Glory of God in Nature" by

The Church School and Bible

The ladies of St. John's will

School rooms waiting to be filled

and returned Saturday, Sept. 26,

Smithfield - Shawnee Presbyter-

at 11:15 a.m., preceded by the

the Middle Smithfield Church. hearsal.

es o Schuykill, Luzerne, Mon-

roe, Northampton, Carbon, and

Lehigh counties will be in at-

tendance. Reports will be sub-

mitted and the business of the

Presbytery transacted through-

REV. ALBERT N. Martin is

Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth

The nightly meetings will

Rev. Martin is a graduate of

continue until tomorrow night. All interested persons are cor-

out the day-long sessions.

Rev. Martin

Services

St., Stroudsburg.

Classes will meet at 9:45 a.m Begins Fall

find empty jars in the Church Program

Beethoven as the prelude.

geographer, wrote of the magnificence of Nineveh. The ruins of Nineveh are of greater extent than Babylon" we learn, and "the ruins of Nineveh are of impressive significance. Palace excavations show halls, rooms, passages, some still faced with alabaster and sculptured with extra-ordinary vivid por-

and mythology." The journey took three days and three nights. "And Jonah began to enter into the city and he cried, and said, 40 days, and Nineveh overthrown." -Jonah 3:4.

travals of wars, hunting

The inhabitants of the city were, of course, terrified by Jonah's repentance and of this prophecy, "So the people of Nineveh believed God, and proclamed a fast, and put on sackcloth, from the greatest of them even to the least of them. For word came unto the king of Nineveh, and he

Allentown Minister Will Preach

George Taylor at 11. The ushers a contribution are asked to ar-

at the early service will be Rud- range to deliver the items prior

Kitzman. Donald Cramer, Ber- The choir will sing an an-

nard Miller, Jr., Deward Shook them "O Lord, How Manifold

Evan S. Kintz and Edward for pre-school under the direc-

"Greeters" for the month of Sunday School will be held at

September. Miss Louise Dunkle- 9:45 a.m. The young people of

Church Choir, also under the dir- Girl Scouts will meet in the

and William Yost will be the Are Thy Works."

Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, at 7:30 p.m.

town, tomorrow at two services, Harvest Home Sunday

A nursery will be provided

Brotherhood will meet Tuesday

Church SS

THE Church School of Christ

Episcopal Church will begin its

Fall program tomorrow at 10

The Episcopal congregation is

at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. for the

The renovation and remodel-

ling of Christ Church is almost

finished, and the church build-

ing will be rededicated and

opened for worship on Tuesday,

Sept. 29, at 8 p.m., by the Rt.

Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke,

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 4, the

congregation will resume Sun-

day services in their church on

North Seventh Street at 8. 9:30

D.D., Bishop of Bethlehem.

laid his robe from him, and covered him with sackcloth, and sat in ashes."-Jonah

Sackcloth, it might be explained to the younge rchildren, was a coarse, rough cloth of which sacks are made for carrying the harvests. It would make very uncomfortable wearing apparel worn next to

Quoting again from Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's Peloubet's Select Notes: "Fasting and the wearing of sackcloth, their heads covered with ashes, were the outward signs of morning common in ancient times amongest the peoples of the East.'

"Who can tell if God will turn and repent, and turn away from His flerce anger, that we perish not?" they said. And seeing that the people had turned again to Him, God "repented of the evil, that He said that He would do

Announced

Yesterday

eral months.

REV. HAROLD G. Dur-

kin, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Parish, yesterday, announced several changes

in services for the next sev-

He said no masses will be

offered at Delaware Water

Gap until next Summer, and

only one mass will be held

at St. John's Church, Bush-

kill. It will be at 9:30 a.m.

There will be no changes in the schedule of services

at St. Matthew's Church,

East Stroudsburg, or St.

Luke's Church, Stroudsburg.

'Matter' To

Be Theme

Of Service

services tomorrow.

the land of Egypt."

continuing their worship ser-

vises in the Stroudsburg YMCA will not fear what flesh can do

unto me.'

"In God I will praise his word, all.

Health with Key to the Scrip-

include the following (279:29-

32): "We define matter as er-

not."- Jonah 3:9-10.

We might think that Jonah would have been very happy over this change of heart but instead he was very angry. He pleaded with God to take his life, saying, "It is better for me to die than to live."-Jonah 4:1-3. But the Lord asked him, "Doest thou well to be angry?"—Jonah 4:3-4.

So Jonah went out of the city, and sat down under the shade of a gourd (a plant of warm climates with broad leaves and long, trailing stems) that the Lord had pre-God also prepared a

worm, when morning came the next day, "and it smote the gourd that it withered." And the Lord also sent a high wind, so that "the sun beat upon the head of Jonah, that he fainted."-Jonah 4:7-8. Then Jonah was angry with

the worm, but God said: "Thou

service, the pastor leading.

Albert Treible will conduct

Fall endeavor to reach others

new scholars for the school.

7:30 p.m.

Hauserville

**Pastor Sets** 

prayerful Christian.

Rev. Seeley

DELAWARE WATER GAP-

this verse from Psalms (56:4): area and the meeting is open to

no strange god be in thee; at the organ. The Fall meeting

neither shalt thou worship any of the Woman's Presbyterial So-

God, which brought thee out of high Presbytery of the South-

All are invited to attend the ed for Friday, Oct. 2, to meet

services at First Church of at the First Presbyterian Church

Selections from "Science and In Pulpit

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will At DWG

The Golden Text is also from Servant."

**Sermon Theme** 

**Sermon Theme Is Noted** 

For Pilgrim Holiness

for that which thou hast not labored, neither madest it grow; which came up in a night, and perished in a night: And should not I spare Nineveh, that great city, wherein are more than sixscore thousand persons that cannot discern between their right hand

much cattle?-Jonah 4:9-11. Jonah was given his second chance to obey God, We, too, are often given a second chance to change from evil to good. Let us, if we have sinned, take to heart the lesson of Jonah and pray for forgive-

and their left hand; and also

ness and a second chance. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests that all the classes would understand the fact that while life is the gift of God, who created the beautiful world in which we live, and which supplies us with all the foods for our sustenance, man must do his part in growing plowing and harvesting them. So we can be co-workers with God.



The Fall of Ninevah

"The Lord is good to all: and His tender mercies are over all His works."-Psalm 145:9.

## Rev. Wingerter To Speak On The Church During Worship

EAST STROUDSBURG Presbyterian Church members will egin tomorrow's services with Church School at 9:45 a.m. At the 11 a.m. worship hour, the pastor, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, will speak on the subject, "The Church at Rest." His discourse will be based on

the Book of Amos, 6:1, 4-8. The Church Choir will render Presbyterian "UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCE" will be the morning worship special music under the directheme of Rev. L. W. Drury in the Pilgrim Holiness Church, 208 tion of Ernest Michelfelder, or- Church Sets Main St., at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He will also speak in the

ganist and choir director. Evangelistic Hour at 7:30 p.m., which begins with a spirited song The front of the sanctuary will be decorated by Miss Ruth Service Hours Flory, Mrs. Russell Cramer and

Roger Dunning with flowers from the gardens of the mem-Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. The paswill serve as host and hostess tor, the Rev. John A. Bollier, for the sacred hour. Mrs. How- will preach on the topic "A

ard Kester and Mrs. Thomas Letter To A Church In Dan-REV. ROSS Nicholson, associ- Breitwieser will care for the ger." The Senior Choir, under June Feller, president of the ate pastor at Wesley Methodist small children during the hour the direction of Mrs. Robert Many of the teachers and of- music at the 11 a.m. service. A

Program which will be held to- lence of parents with small chil-Prayer meeting in the church The Senior Choir resumes its morrow afternoon in the First dren. is conducted on Wednesday at Fall Schedule in presenting as Presbyterian Church at Allenits first anthem: "Jesus, Friend town. On Wednesday evening, Sept.

23, the ladies of the Women's above, for young people and for Organization will hold their adults. The Married Couples fall meeting. The members of Class, under the leadership of the Dorcas Circle will be the Arlington W. Williams, has rehostesses and Jonas May will sumed its class meetings for the be the guest speaker. The Ex- fall season.

Next Sunday Rally Day will be conducted in the Church and Senior High Youth Fellow-

Worship Service which begins at

be the mother in charge of the

years of age will be cared for

while the parents attend Morn-

ing Worship together. Adequate

parking facilities are available

The Methodist Youth Fellow-

dist Church beginning at 6:30

for those who drive.

THE VITAL importance of p.m. A new study in I John is they will leave from the church Sessions Of trust in spiritual power and sub-stance will be emphasized by Fellowship Church of the Poc-

10:30 a.m.

A program is planned for School will be held tomorrow at superintendent in charge of the

The second sessions of Teachers' Training School meets on cordial welcome. Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30. This School is to provide leadership will be conducted by the minis- the Women's Association will

Spirit is substantial and eternal." 20 at 4 p.m. His subject, "The both Junior and Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Don- gin promptly at 7:15 p.m. and to mark the beginning of regu- ald Price. Mrs. John Thomas will will dismiss at 8 p.m. At 8 p.m. Psalms (81:9, 10): "There shall James T. Anthony III, will be lar Choir Rehearsals.

#### strange god. I am the Lord thy ciety for Missions of the Le- Evangelist At ern and Eastern Districts, call- Church Service

EVANGELISTIC meetings "TWO VISITORS—Christ and Christ Scientist, corner of Mon- of Stroudsburg, at 9:30 a.m. are in progress at Berean Bible ship will attend a Sub-District Pentecostal Assembly of God of Khrushchev' will be the sermon roe and Eighth Sts., Strouds- Miss Marjorie Dye, the speaker, Stroudsburg and will occupy the

Evangelist Albert Martin will o'clock. Guest speaker will be

## the Sunday School in services at Guest Pastor observe Harvest Home tomorrow morning at the church, with 9:30 a.m. "Trailbiazing For the in-gathering of foods to be sent to the Phoebe Home, Allen- Christ" is the theme for the for the Sunday School. A visi- Mt. Pocono

Pilgrim Youth, will have an. Church Stroud Township will be of worship. other program of interest to the guest minister at Mount Methodist Church tomorrow. "Behold ficers of the Church School will nursery will be held during the youth. This service is listed for The Hands of The Master" is attend the Curriculum Servicing second service for the conventhe theme of his sermon.

> of Sinners" by Grieg under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Williams, director of music. Organ selections for the service include: Prelude-"Meditation" by Beethoven, Offertory-"Reverie" by a Silver and Postlude-"Postlude" by Becker.

speak at the 11 a.m. service on and ushers include: William "The New Birth of the Sincere Johnson, Elmer Strong, Paul Seeker" at Hauserville tomor- Courtright and Alvin MacWilrow. Scripture reading will be liams.

taken from Acts 10:34-48. The Mary Courtright and Hazel message will reveal the results Widaman will have charge of be celebrated on Sunday, Oct 4. at 3 p.m. when a sincere seeker meets a the Nursery Care for Children at 11 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages
The Flowers in the sanctuary School at 9:45 a.m. Spiritual the leadership of its adult adadult class is currently studying Society of Christian Service.

A meeting of all young peo-The Wednesday Bible study will meet in the Chapel at 7:30 ple wil be at 6:4 5p.m., when Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. the Lesson-Sermon entitled, onos will meet with the people "Matter," at Christian Science of Hauserville in this service. Speaker will be Rev. Charles W. Times Told Lobb, Conference Director of United Prayer will be made for Youth Work. Bible readings will include the spread of the Gospel in the

Young Couples' Fellowship at the Canadensis Methodist the church to go to Kirkridge for the day where they will Mt. Pocono Church beginning at | Church beginning at 9:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, with Dick | Henry W. Weidaw is the general

ror, because it is the opposite Rev. Francis Seeley will be in Mrs. Joseph Williams, Direcof life, substance, and intelli- the pulpit of the Presbyterian tor of Music desires to meet gence. Matter, with its mortal- Church of the Mountain at Del- with all young people, Thursday ity, cannot be substantial if aware Water Gap, Sunday, Oct. at 7 p.m. for the organization of

is home from Egypt, serving on St., Stroudsburg.

PARIS (AP) - President cil of Churches of the U.S.A. worship service and tomorrow of the Methodist Church. The September Stated Meet- meet for supper and rehearsal. Charles de Gaulle received en- Make reservations for your night's service. ing of Lehigh Presbytery will On Thursday at 7:15 p.m. the couragement from his top allies luncheon \$1.25 with Mrs. Fran- Rev. Martin has traveled ex- usual message for these days. Sin."

convene at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Senior Choir will meet for re- recently for his new plan to cis Brodhead, 626 Scott St., tensively this Summer in evan- Special music will be given by gelistic meetings and has an un- the local congregation.

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School will meet with classes for children two years old and

THE FIRST Presbyterian

Church of Stroudsburg will hold

worship services tomorrow at

Wolbert, will provide special

ecutive Board will meet at 7 Several teachers of the Pastor Paul Freeman will John Davis serves as acolyte; p.m. and the regular meeting Church School are planning to will convene at 8 p.m. The Fall attend a Curriculum Preview meeting of Presbyterial will be for the fall quarter under the held in the Stroudsburg Presby- sponsorship of Lehigh Presbyterian Church on Friday, Oct. 2. tery at the First Presbyterian World Wide Communion will Church at Allentown beginning

visor, Gordon Taylor, the Junior High Fellowship will begin work on a project entitled "Windows High Fellowship Charlotte Wakefield will report on the

Presbytery Officers Westmin-

ster Fellowship Training Conference at Camp Michaux. Regular sessions of the Church High young people will meet at hold a planning conference to work out their program for the

school. Visitors are extended a year. On Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. training for the Pocono Area ter, Rev. John D. O'Neill, at the hold a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. John A. LeBar. On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. there The minister will preach on will be a supper for all Area the topic "What is the Gospel?" and Neighborhood Fellowship The Chancel Choir will sing Leaders. The meeting will be-

#### Nursery. Children under seven New Pastor At Church

Rev. W. Lawrence Perrault, of Houston, Texas, has accepted a call to the pastorate of First

Robe," and the 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, "The Insanity of

There will be a youth service

## Schedule For Sunday Services In Area Churches

Adventist

On Monday evening the Board topic to be delivered by Rev. burg.

of Trustees of the Middle Thomas Smiley at the 11 a.m.

W. Main St., Milton T. Reiber, paster. Sat., Church 9:15, SS 10:30

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 336 N. Courtland St., East Strouds-burg. Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. currently conducting evangelistic services at the Berean Bible
Fellowship Church 23 S Sixth
SS 10. Worship 11.

Assemblies of God

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, 135 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; erangelistic service. 7:30 p.m.; prayer service. Wednes-day 7:45 p.m.; young people's meet-ing. Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, Rev. George E. Herb, pastor, SS 9:30, Worship 10:30, Young People 6:30 p.m., Service 7:30 p.m. Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ Scientist.
Monroe and 8th Sts.. Streudsburg.
Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Sunday
School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services
Wednesday. 8 p.m. Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church, YMCA,
Main St. Rev. C. A. Park, Recprayer church school and sermon,
10 a.m.

St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev
Richard Aselford, Rector. Family
Holy Communion and Sunday
Church School at 9:30

Trinity In The Pecones Episcopal
as Sheesmith. Morning Prayer and
sermon 11 a.m.

burg. Rev. Norman R. Savage. pastor. Spids. Worship il Evening Service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Beakleyville Baptist Church. East Worship 7:30 p.m. Focono Enlie School. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Touth Group. 6:30 p.m. Touth Group. Group. 6:30 p.m. Touth Group. G Interdenominational

Bible Fellowship Church, Franklin Hill, East Streudsburg. Rev.
P. H. Leftus, paster. SS 10. Worship 11. Junior Church 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic service 7:30
Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul
Freeman, paster. Sunday School,
10:15; Church 11 a.m. Cottage prayer meeting and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:30.

Jehovah's Witnesses East Stroudsburg, half mile be-yond Borough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday; 3 p.m. Public Ad-dress. 4 p.m. Watchtower Study Friday; 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Min-istry School. Brothendsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Road. Sun-day: 6:30 p.m. Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Watchtower Study, Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

10:30. Appenzell: SS 9:30. Scotrun:
Worship 9:15, SS 10:15.
Hamilton Lutheran Parish. Rev.
Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Saylorsburg: SS 9. Worship 9:45. Brodheadsville: 10. Worship 11.
Pleasant Valley Lutheran Charge.
Kreszeville 9:15. Effort 11.
St. Paul's Lutheran, Craige Meadows. Rev. William Wunder, pastor.
SS 10, Worship 11 Arlington Heights:
Worship 9:30. SS 10:30
Sand Hill Methodist Church,
Bushkill, Rev. Ronald E. Benson,
pastor. Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster Poplar Valley: SS 10. Kellersville: SS 10. St. Luke's Worship 10, SS 11. Cherry Valley: SS 10:30. Worship

Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45. SS 11
Swiftwater Circuit Rev. David W. Powell Jr., pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10. Worship 11. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30. SS 10:30
Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill. Rev. Ronald E. Benson. pastor. Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
S. Sterling Methodist charge. Rev. Mark Michael, Gilbert: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30. Trachsville: SS 9:35, Worship 10:30. Trachsville: SS 9:35, Worship 10:30. Trachsville: SS 9:35, Worship 10:30. Dutch Reformed Church, Bushwill: Sterling: Church 10 a.m. SS 11, Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship 11:15, LaAnna: Worship 9 SS 10.
Detaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Barrett, Rev. John A. Esseff, assistant pastors. Sunday unasses: St Matthew's Church East Strouds-St Matthew's Church East Strouds-St Matthew's Church East Strouds-St Matthew's Church East Strouds-St Matthew's Church Enskill: 20 pm
Tohyhanna Methodist Church.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Pastor, SS 9:45, Worship 11.

:30. Delaware Water Gap 10:30

aels: Worship 9:45, SS 10:45. Effort: SS 10, Worship 11. Tobyhanna Methodist Church. Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Pastor. SS 9:45, Worship 11. Morship 10:10, SS 11:15. Analomink Methodist charge Rev. Justin Feltham, pastor. Mt. Zion: Worship 10:10, SS 11:15. Analomink: SS 9, Worship 11:30. Cherry Lane: Worship 10:30. Cherry Lane: Worship 9, SS 10:30. Wooddale: SS 2

Richmond Methodist Church, Rev. L. W. Drury, Dastor. SS 9:30. Worship 10:45: night service 7:30.

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Brotheadsville-Hamilton Charge. Rev. Adan S. Bohner, pastor. Tannersville 10:45.

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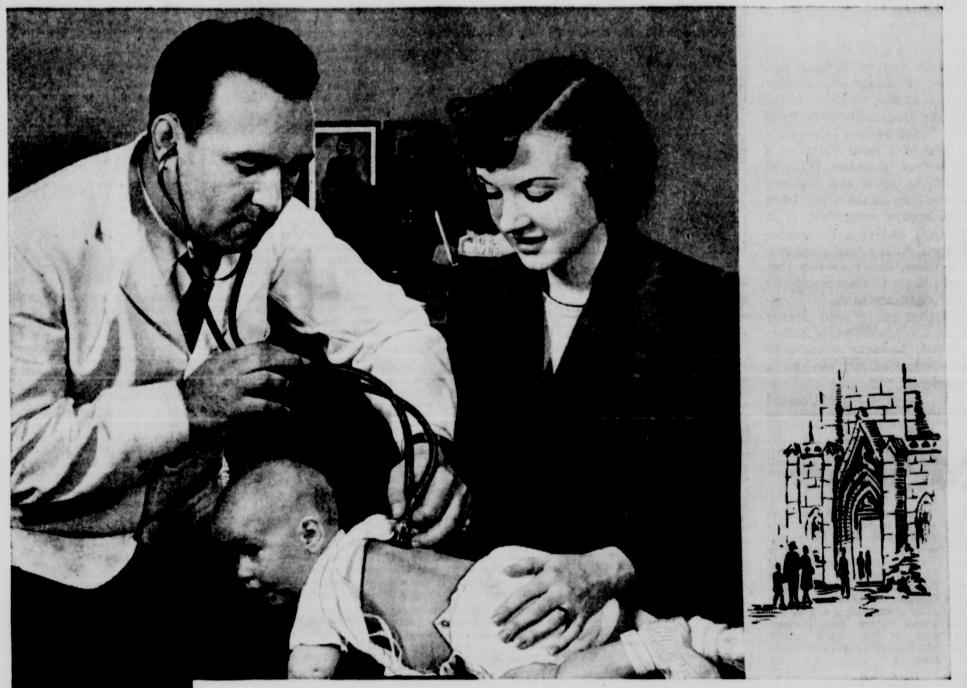
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Chapter Verses 26-28 39-40 I Samuel Sunday Samuel 17-19 46-49 Tuesday Luke I Corinthians Thursday

Mrs. Thompson is a "modern" mother. She wouldn't think of neglecting her baby's regular visit to the doctor. She knows that these early check-ups plus proper diet, rest and care, are vital if her child is to grow up into a strong, healthy boy, ready to take his place in tomorrow's world.

Nor will she forget an even more important factor in his development-his spiritual check-ups. When the time comes and baby is old enough, his tiny footsteps will lead him into Church School where another kind of ministry will be given to him. Later still, he will worship with his parents, and the importance of the family unit together at work, at play and in worship will be engrained in his mind.

In tomorrow's world he will be well equipped to take his place physically, mentally . . . and spiritually.

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## Protecting Scenery

One undesirable feature of the highway financing bill which Congress approved before it adjourned strips state highway secretaries of jurisdiction over billboards along federal interstate roads within municipalities.

This prompted the chairman of the State Senate Highways Committee to rule out any chances for passage of a House-approved measure banning billboards along federal highways in Penn-

The chairman, Sen. George B. Wade (R-Cumberland), said the measure did not make Pennsylvania comply with federal law and its passage would not qualify the state for federal aid.

Under a previously enacted law, a bonus was to have been paid the states for controlling billboards. Pennsylvania expected to receive a minimum of one million dollars a year in federal money for the next five years.

But Congress did not appropriate the funds for distribution to the states which passed anti-billboard legislation and, furthermore, watered down the bill with amendments so as to make it "meaningless," in Sen. Wade's opinion.

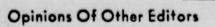
Granted that the federal bonus provided one of the motivating forces behind the billboard-regulatory legislation passed by the State House, many good reason still exist for Senate passage of the bill.

We, in the Poconos, realize the great value scenic landscapes play in attracting tourists to our region. None of us wants to see that beauty destroyed.

Yet, we can be sure such will happen if the Legislature does not ban the erection of unsightly billboards and roadside signs along federal highways.

The payment of a federal bonus for regulating billboards should not be the determining factor as the lawmakers weigh the merits of the bill. What counts most is whether we want to protect the picturesque beauty of our countryside.

The Senate should decide in favor of the scenery and against the billboard



### Mr. Meany's Disillusionment

"If we get any more victories like we didn't like it. got in 1958," A.F.L.-C.I.O. President Meany oserved the other day, "it might ruin us." He told his followers to junk the idea that Democrats in Congress are automatically going to do unions' bidding.

Time was, not too many years ago, when both the White House and Congress were eager to please union leaders. But some things have happened

More and more people, and hence Congress, have become alarmed about the exposures of union corruption and other evidence of untrammeled union power. Even so, when union leaders found that some 70% of the candidates endorsed by the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s political arm had won last November, they assumed too readily that Congress was in the union pocket. Some of them tried to dictate, and the lawmakers

It is obviously a good thing for the nation not to have one of its major parties dominated by unions or any other single group. It is also, we think, in the interest of the labor movement itself not to have it that way.

For the idea of a labor party, or a party in effect run by unions, is out of keeping with the social and economic realities of the U.S., as the wisest labor leaders have always recognized. It is a class concept, implying class warfare. And the U.S., the least class-conscious of societies, didn't develop that way and isn't likely to start no matter what unions might try to do.

The disillusionment of Mr. Meany and some of his associates is understandable. But, however temporarily saddening, disillusionment can be a healthy experience.

-Wall Street Journal

The length of the session it-

self it is believed will help

point up a need for annual

meeting: of the legislative

branch - with emphasis added

by the protracted tax hassle

that has gripped the Legisla-

Legislative Extremes - It is

their viewpoints, especially in-

sofar as partisan blocs are con-

cerned. . . A good illustration

of this occurred this week

when the Senate Finance Com-

mittee reported out certain

Under the committee revi-

sions for example, the four

per cent sales tax would be

dropped from laundry and dry

cleaning and the levy would

be shifted on alcoholic bev-

erages from the source level

to the retail level. . . Another

committee report -- out would

close loopholes in general sales

-By E. Simms Campbell

tax amendments.

tax enforcement.

The Pennsylvania Story

## Forgotten \$224,546

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - It hardly seems possible in this day of scrounging for millions that a

piddling \$2 2 4, 5 4 6 could be overlooked but apparently it has. This is the story of the "forgott e n" \$224,-

In the early 1930's Pennsylvania decided to pay a veterans bonus to those residents of the Keystone State who fought in a war more than 40 years ago - World War I. Legislation was duly passed with the approval of the electorate and the bonus payments to World War I veterans be-

Oddly, there was no time limit in the original legislation specifying a cut-off date for bonus applications. Ultimately

for 1936 with each succeeding Legislature extending the deadline two more years-until the final July 1, 1948 deadline when no extension was

Since then the balance in the World War I veterans compensation fund has remained intact — untouchable and collecting interest until today, according to State kitty now stands at \$224.546... It will take an act of Legislature to free the forgotten bal-

Somewhat of a by-product of the current drag-out of the 1959 session of Pennsylvania's Legislature (only two sessions have been longer) is the feeling among many on Capitol Hill that the length of the session actually will serve as an aid to the constitutional amendment on the ballot Nov. 3 authorizing annual instead of

the Legislature set a deadline the present biennial sessions. Try and Stop Me

Harry Kurnitz, playwrite debt? Father has gone 'round and wit, began his career as the corner to vote millions in fiddling at the slightest provocation. " I love to play gypsy tote. Are you suspicious? Sleep music in night clubs," he ad- while you can. You will squirm will mean a "loss of several mits. "When I've had a few later, dear, when you're a drinks, some ancient urge man." rises in me. Too few drinks, I'm inhibited. Too many, my CUTIES fingers refuse to function. But

seconds between the two stages when I'm pretty good." One of Kurnitz's favorite violins was purchased from the fiddler who used to play sad songs to inspire Gloria Swanson when she was emoting before the camera in Hollywood's good old silent days. " pick up this instrument," muses Kurnitz, "and before I know it, I'm playing 'Hearts and Flowers'!"

there's a period of about forty

A Texas industrialist had to visit our big state, Alaska, but he was on the defensive every moment that he was thereand conceded nothing. Out in one of his customer's small boats, the Texan spotted an iceberg near the horizon and smiled for the first time in days. "I'll grant you one thing." he told his host, "Your ice cubes are bigger than ours!"

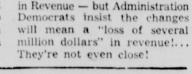
Poem composed by a weary Arizona taxpayer: "Rock-abye, baby, why do you fret? Are you aware of the national

authorized.

ture in this and recent sessions underscoring a need for annual rather than biennial study of the State's current billion-dollar-plus fiscal head-Treasurer Robert F. Kent, the amazing at times how "far apart" lawmakers can be in ance.

Annual Sessions Boost -

—by Bennett Cerf The extremes: Anti-Administration Republicans insist these overall changes would bring in \$10 to \$12 million more bonds that his snookums will





"-And if I get any more letters from you people, I'll take my debts elsewhere!"



DO YOU RECALL when Main St., Bushkill, looked like this? It was in the horse and buggy days as evidenced by the tracks showing in the dirt road leading to bridge in center of photo.



Blood Donor Of The Year?

George Sokolsky Says ...

#### Khrushchev In Kansas

not include Kansas where a large party of Russian Mennonites set-

tled as far These Russians came from the of south Rusbrought with them the

seeds for "Turkey Red" wheat. Their story is told by Kendall Bailes in the August issue of "American Heritage."

As I read this article, I could not help thinking that it would be a wonderful experience for Khrushchev to go to Kansas to meet the descendants of these immigrants who today are very different from their ancestors who came to America in search of religious freedom. They are no longer frightened people.

Khrushchev comes from a country which cannot accept religious freedom because it interferes with an old Russian adage, One Czar one religion, one language."

It was the acceptance of this principle by Czar Alexander II which drove the Germanspeaking Mennonites from

In Kansas, they found religious freedom. They settled along the Sante Fe Railroad and no one has interfered with them since, except for a silght misunderstanding about Mennonite pacifism during World War I.

It would be a valuable experience for a man who had never lived in a system of freedom to see what can happen to men from his own country who settled in this land nine decades ago.

Altogether 18,000 of them left Russia between 1873 and 1883. Of these, 10,000 went to Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota Territory - mostly to Kansas, however. About 8,000 immigrated to Manitoba in Canada.

In Washington, Khrushchev will meet officials; in New York, he will meet capitalistic tycoons. In Kansas, however, he could meet people whose ancestors were like his, farmers who toiled black soil and who believed in God.

Now he can meet their children and grandchildren, English- speaking, looking like any other Americans anywhere but worshipping God in their own way uncompromisingly. They have been among our most successful farmers and are honored and respected whereever they live. It could be a novel experi-

ence for Khrushchev to meet such Americans. Of course, he can meet other kinds of ex-Russians in many parts of this country, even in New York. He can also meet some of

the men and women who help-

ed to make the Russian Revo-

Khrushchev's program does lution to which he is an heir. He did not participate in the initial battles, for he only joined the Communist Party in

But he could sit down with Alexander Kerensky and discover what it took to break away from Czarism. He might hear first hand the story of the early struggles from some of the real revolutional have taken refuge in this

Religious freedom is one of the most valuable assets of American life. In Soviet Russia it is not only non-existent but it is regarded as absurd.

No person may be a member of the Communist Party unless he is an atheist which means that no God-fearing or God-loving person may hold high office in that country. This is regarded as a scientific view of life. The few religious buildings that remain are a compromise.

In this country, however Khrushchev could discover, if he sought the facts, that religion plays a large role in the lives of the people.

He may be surprised to learn that many American citizens are descendants of persons from countries behind the Iron Curtain and those Americans worship in churches, the creeds of which they brought with them from the fatherlands of their ancestors.

Detroit, Khrushchev might be taken to Hamtramck to see a large settlement of Polish - speaking Americans. They are Roman Catholics. But if he read the store signs, he would see much to remind him of Warsaw.

In this country are many Lithuanians, Lativans, Esthonians, Czechs, Hungarians and all sorts of peoples from behind the Iron Curtain. Here we think of them as Americans.

If they choose to retain relationships with others whose ancestors came from the same country or who have the same religious affiliation, that is their business. Nobody interferes with people over such matters.

During World War I, there was some protest against what were called hyphenated Americans, as, for instance, German-Americans. But today, we recognize the rich traditions that many people have brought to this country, their religions, their ways of life, their associ-

Perhaps Khrushchev could not understand this.

#### Markin Time

Patience is the thing that

Some time to think, when you would pass. Then often, you step on the brakes,

When foolish folks step on By Luther Markin Jim Riley Says:

## Church Group Plans To Help Child

Christian Service of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church will

hold a special benefit supper on Saturday,

Oct. 3. The supper will be held at the Pocono Town ship Fire House, in Tannersville.

All proceeds will go for a heart operation to be performed on Christine Blythe in Philadelphia next month. Christine is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blythe, who live in Cherry Lane. The little girl, three-yearsold, has had a heart condition since birth. Heart specialists at

St. Christopher's Hospital feel

certain that surgery can re-

pair the heart so she can live normal life.

for her entire life. Now she faces an opportunity to become physically strong and active like other children.

It is now our duty to help where we can. That is attend the Oct. 3 supper and help swell the fund needed for the

operation. Operations of this type don't grow on trees,

George Spring, 602 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, is celebrating his 71st birthday today. Congratulations are in order, George, but who baked

We know it wasn't your wife, George. But, who did really make you such a tasty present?

that birthday cake?

Betty Somers, Sara Kresge nd Jean Farry, the traveling sisters wind up a trip to Detroit today.

The three residents Stroudsburg are expected

Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, is Canada today.

winding up a cold week in The breezes must have been

pretty rigid up there in re-

Ave., East Stroudsburg, departed this week for Palmer,

its new home in Alaska. Dick Merring, 80 Elk St., East Stroudsburg, is currently enjoying an Army furlough at

Tuesday, Oct. 6, and will then go to Baltimore, where he will remain until sometime in Jan-

Dick will be remembered as a former football star at both East Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

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to the discovery of a tumor

in man which can cause hy-

pertension. The identification

of this tumor, with the sub-

sequent finding that it can re-

sult in high blood pressure,

has been of tremendous im-

portance in terms of human

lives. For now the surgeon

can remove the tumor and

cure this particular form of

The Allen-Scott Report

## New Drugs Offer Hope

(Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott are on vacation. During their absence the director of the National Heart Institute reports some exciting good news about "new hope for blood pressure patients." The Heart Institute is one of the seven world-famous National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., the main research arm of the U. S. Public Health Service.) Dear W. W.: Big news over oil heiress Angela Lamb

National Heart Institute

Bethesda, Md. - "Hypertension" is the physician's way of saying "high blood pres-

many diseases of the heart there are They've changed Geraldine 20 or more - high a southern lady threatened a blood pressure is by meant her . . . "Gypsy" beautfar one of nik Carroll Jo Towers, has a our most

problems. It is frequently the villian in cases of stroke, hardening of the arteries, and coronary heart disease.

Some five million Americans are estimated to have high blood pressure. Its toll in human life will probably run as high as 80,000 this year. It will occur more often in women than in men.

But the important thing to remember is the fact that most cases of high blood pressure

ing clan . . . Anita Ekberg's Abigail Van Buren army of pinchers now includes Raoul Fermi, cousin of the late atomic energy genius . . . If you were wondering about John Powers, he has shelved the modeling scene for retirement in Calif... No more Powers Models... Only the model

Moss Hart's new book, "Act One," is a smash with the reviewers, but his tall money comes from directing "My Fair Lady." About \$1,000 a day . . . Marry-in-Haste Dept: Sheila O'Connor, London beauty in the Latin Q. girl-show secretly wed Leslie Boyd, Jr. last Summer. He's the vending machine magnate. They've just parted.

school bearing his name.

With Walter

Winchell On

Memos of a Girl Friday

at The Toast where Oklahoma

claims one of his sinful char-

acters is supposed to be La

Lamb . . . Same situation over

at "Sweet Bird of Youth."

lawsuit, alleging Tenn. Wms.

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and from the stage door. The

Good Samaritan is litree agent

Jacques Chambrun . . . They

"Gypsy" composer J. Styne

and that hit's darling, Sandra

Church, is starting to curdle

King Hussein, is expected to

elope with Stanley Sherman,

Ingrid Bergman's daughter

Jenny can wed wealth if she'd

give the green light to Harold

Rothschild of th famed bank-

the Friend of the Court.

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10 Years Ago

Swim Channel-Three men completed swimming of English Channel from France to England.

British Pound-The British cut pound's value to \$2.00. American dollars are now worth more in foreign trade.

Wild Turkey-The wild turkey is making a come-back in Pennsylvania. The wild turkey farm program has brought production from a few dozen to several thousand annually.

Hailstorm - A severe hail

storm passed over Brodheadsville last night. There were hailstones of more than an inch in diameter. The hail came in the midst of a thunder

#### 20 Years Ago War-A hard fight for the

resumed. Governor Mourns-A sorrow-

ing capital joined Governor James in mourning the death of his only son and namesake.

Earle Is Home - Hubert Earle, 21-year-old son of the former Governor Earle, returned from Europe where he was engaged in the office of Ambassador Bullitt in Paris.

pertension and is the most common type of high blood pressure.

ered a lot about how these problems develop, but thus far doesn't know why, except in relatively few cases. Thus at this point in time we have no cure for essential hypertension and no means of prevention. But progress in treatment of the disease has been rapid and encouraging. It is in this area where

medical science has rolled up some of its more impressive scores. During the past 25 years the results of highly imagina-

renal artery of dogs, thus in-

terrupting the flow of blood

## Misguided Affection

Dear Abby: My son is 15. was being older than Jim.) My neighbors have complained Mary is the bossy sister and that he and his pals have been

a h o oting at robins' nests with their BB guns. Abby. I had nothing to do with my son's buying a BB He

gun. bought it with money saved from his allowance, so I can't take the

gun away from him. The neighbors say that my son killed a few baby robins. But what are a few baby robins compared with a son's love for his mother? I don't want to risk losing my son's love by doing anything that might turn him against me. And I don't want the boy's father to hear of this because he has a terrible temper. What

Dear Mom: A boy who uses a BB gun to kill robins should have his gun confiscated, no matter who paid for it. If he saved his money and bought marijuana, would you let him smoke it because he bought it with his own allowance?

Your definition of "love" baffles me. A mother who truly loves her son does not withhold punishment when he needs it. Better to let his ill-tempered father deal with him now than to cry useless tears later. You are raising a problem for society.

Dear Abby: Four years ago, when I married Jim (not his real name), his sister, Mary, (not her real name) let me know that I was not welcome in their family. (My "crime"

she runs his whole family.

I was excluded from all family gatherings. I felt bad, but I never made an issue of it. Now, Mary's daughter (whom I haven't seen in four years) is being married. Mary tele-

phoned me that "Aunties" were expected to give showers, and when am I going to give mine? I don't care to give this bride a shower because I feel that I am being used. My husband says I should give one anyway.

What do you say? BETTY (not my real name)

Dear Betty: I say, if you give a shower, you are the biggest drip of all.

Dear Abby: A few days ago I found a piece of paper with a girl's name and phone number on it in my husband's wallet. When I questioned him about it, he said he got it from a bartender, but he hasen't called the girl and doesn't intend to. He says I should forget it. Is it possible to trust him after this? Should I believe him and forget it? I don't want anything to happen to our marriage.

MOTHER OF TWO

Dear Mother: Since your husband told you frankly how he came by the name and number Ithink you can believe him and forget it. If he (1) didn't know how it got into his wallet, (2) claimed he was getting it for a friend, (3) said he'd been carrying it for years and forgot to throw it away . . . then you'd have had something to worry about.

Confidential To B: If your arm has gone bad,tell her. She'll probably confess she couldn't catch fast-ball pitching anymore either.

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The Frantz family will make

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South Korea. Merring will be home until

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Medical science has discov-

tive research have given us significant clues to the under-

lying causes of high blood In 1932 hypertension was produced in animals by putting a clamp on the main

years still another surgical approach to high blood pressure was successfully accomplished. This operation, called a sympathectomy, is still being used in many cases of high blood pressure. involves cutting

During the

hypertension

nerves along the spinal column which are linked to the blood vessels in the abdomen. Beyond the relief it offers to hypertensive patients, it has given us additional insight into the nature of high blood

It showed one of the ways the nervous system was linked to elevations in blood pressure. Following this lead, drugs were devised which produce similar effects on blood pressure by acting chemically within the nervous system.

These drugs are called blocking agents and have many advantages over the surgical approach. They cause less shock to the body. They can he quickly withdrawn in the event of undesirable reactions and they give the physician much better control over his patient's illness.

However, these substances often have side effects that make some patients more uncomfortable or unhappy than does the high blood pressure. They will probably prove to have been more important for the knowledge they have given us about blood pressure control by

the body. Rauwolfia, an ancient East Indian herb, earlier used in treating mental illness, found widespread use in this country as an effective agent for lowering blood pressure, in the 1950s. Unlike the blocking agents, rauwolfia reduces blood pressure by acting through brain centers.

Though it, too, has unwanted side effects, it has given the physician an alternate approach in treatment and the scientist an invitation to further investigate the relationship between brain hormones and blood pressure. More recently a drug called

chlorothiazide has been found

to lower blood pressure, but in

a still different way. This substance acts through the kidney, stimulating that organ to get rid of salt. Chlorothiazide has been a great boon to many patients,

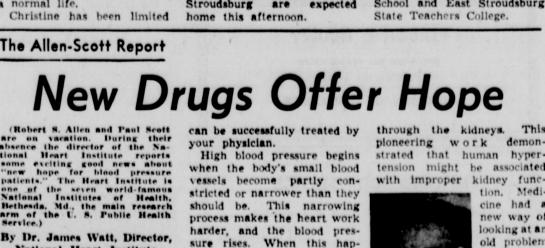
particularly to those on lowsalt diets. This year a new group of drugs has quickened the interest of many scientists. These are called monoamine oxidase inhibitors - agents

which have a potent effect on

blood pressure by their action

on certain substances in the body. It is too early in the game to know whether these drugs will be of lasting importance in treatment. Results thus far have been quite encouraging. and we have discovered what

looks like another promising SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1959 PAGE FOUR approach to the disease.



# Proposed Tocks Island Dam To Cost Estimated \$65 Million

## **Total Less** Than Second Two-Dam Plan

UNDER recent revisions of plans, the Tocks Island Dam proposed two and a half miles above Shawnee - on - Delaware will cost 65 million dollars. The report was made by T. H. Setliffe, district engineer of the Philadelphia District of the United States Army Engineers.

He told about 50 persons at a public hearing at the Knowltown American Legion Post Home, Columbia, N. J., that ground will not be broken for another eight to 11 years. The meeting was conducted by state Sen. Wayne Dumont, Phillips-

The dam cost, nearly 20 million dollars less than an alternate two-dam plan, includes the acquiring of real estate and the relocation of highways, Setliffe

Approval of the governors of the Delaware Valley states, congressional approval, enactment of legislation, budgeting of funds and the award of contracts all must precede any work, he said.

Questioners wanted to know whether they can retain ownership in land along the proposed 30-mile lake. Others asked if they can use the lake near their boating.

Setliffe said use by private owners would depend on the completed plan of recreation de-

aries of land to be acquired for president. the project are not known, but suggested that any piece of property above elevation 425 between the dame and Port Jerthrough the usual appraisal process.

A public road will be built

across the dam, he said. Information on the progress of the Delaware River basin study will be issued at the annual meeting of the Interstate Commission on the basin Oct. 15 at Pocono Manor.

### **New Plan** Introduced At Bangor

the McNaughton Lend - Lease bers of the aims of the or-Plan at the local public library ganization in the future. has proved successful the board of directors learned at the meeting held at the library Thurs-

day night. The program has attracted many more readers and cirula- Robert B. Stewart, secretary- Andrew Chizmadia, finance of- cites government estimates of tion of books has increased.

Mrs. Bruna Farace, president, appointed anominating committee composed of Mrs. Gladys Mace, chairman, Willis R. Jordan and Mrs. George Parry. The committee will report at thenext meeting Thursday, Oct. 22, when officers will be elected.

Miss Olive J. Blake, librarian. reported a circulation of 1.618 during August and the addition of 13 new reading subjects, including a 1959 Funk & Wagnalls Dictionary and a 1959 HamMrs. Ruth Carson, Delaware

gave the statement of the treasurer in the absence of this ville; Harold Whittaker, East RD 2, who underwent an opera- she still remains unconscious officer, A. G. Abel, Sr., Miss Stroudsburg. Blake noted that the "Story Hour" series is being continued

from 10 to 11 o'clock. Lester Houck and Horace Jen- and son, Stroudsburg R.D. 5 nings were among the other Mrs. Nancy Miller and daugh-

"Days with Albert Schweitzer," Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Isa-Franck; "The Final Diagnosis," belle Herrmann, White Haven; Hailey; "Prelude to Murder," Mrs. Ann Banks, Cornwall; Mrs. Gilbert; "'Til Death," McBain; Florence "The Lotus Eaters," Green; Arthur Cressman, Delaware "The Town House," Lofts; "Ad- N.J.; Mrs. Elsie Solotruk vise and Consent," Drury; "The Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorraine Wei-Cane." Warren: "Stillmeadow land, Kunkletown R.D. 2; Mrs. Sampler," Faber: "Her Alaska Myrtle Bachman, East Strouds-Home," Craig; and "You've Shot burg; Earl Zeigafuss, Lehighton



properties for swimming and ALUMNI CLUB - The area Penn State Alumni Club held a reorganizational dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel last night. Among the officers present were, seated left to right, Douglas Kitson, president, and Ross Lehman, executive secretary of the Penn State Alumni Assn. Standing, same order are, Public Affairs at Syracuse Unithe Lutheran Women's Mission-He said that the exact bound- Robert Stewart, club secretary, and Dr. Joseph Viglione, vice versity, sponsored by the Water ary Society of the church.

## Penn State Alumni Hold vis, N. Y. will probably be taken Reorganizational Meeting

Mountain Penn State Alumni Club met last night at a dinner meeting in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Legion Lists

New Officers

1960 were elected last night

commander, Other officers included Wil-

Varkony's Inn.

Noted In

Surgery Case

Now Available!

Principal speaker for the occasion was Ross Lehman, assistant executive secretary of versity. He brought greetings West End from the institution, and expressed pleasure at the reorganization of the unit,

Football Film Lehman also brought a film of last year's Pitt-Penn State

Following Lehman's talk, Doug Kitson, president of the during the Fall meeting of the club, conducted a short busi- West End Memorial American ness session, and told the mem- Legion Post

Dr. Joseph Viglione, vice president, also gave remarks concerning sports at the uni-

Lehman was introduced by Rev. Adan Bohner, chaplain; treasurer of the club

## Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moyer, Kunkletown; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Cetnar, Saylorsburg.

Admissions by Dr. Madeline Holland Mc- Water Gap; William Roberts, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Kres- improvement was noted yester- Butter offerings adequate. Demand ge, Saylorsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. day in the condition of Miss Ruth Ann Paynter, Brodheads- Marian Metzgar, of Stroudsburg

Discharges Mrs. Loretta Serfass and Philadelphia, Tuesday. by her every Saturday morning daughter, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; from 10 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. Charlotte Hough, Mrs. ter, Bangor; Mrs. Clara Smith ter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2: New titles available are: Mrs. Nona Treible and son, East Granitsky, Cresco



R.D. 4.

## Study Calls For Agency On Delaware

sources of the Delaware River Basin was recommended by a Syracuse University study made public yesterday.

A single agency with one

The proposed agency would be given authority over all water development in the river basin, wife of Republican nomination including municipal and indus- for county commissioners Stantrial supply, public recreation ley B. Rader, of Effort, died development at river sites, hy- yesterday at 12:25 p.m. in the dropower production, pollution Gnaden Huetten Hospital, Lecontrol, and authority to in- highton. crease the flow in the river from

First, a Federal agency to be eral store there for many years. set up by Congress, and, after- Mrs. Rader and her husband at wards, an interstate - Federal one time ran the Effort and ommission to be set up by com- Mount Effort Diners.

Although the Syracuse re- Valley Joint Schools for five serch group recommended two years and was a member of the steps, the directors of the Wat- Chestnuthill Township Parenter Research Foundation recom- Teachers Assn. ended that "every effort be | She was also a member of Remade to complete an interstate bekah Lodge, Effort, where she East Stroudsburg, of the death tian Marriage and Home Life, sompact" speedily in order "to was a post noble grand and of her mother-in-law, Mrs. An- Rev. B. B. Bosworth, Mapleeliminate the necessity for a served as district deputy; the na Repchak in Miami, Fla. She Federal agency as a transitional Eastern Star, Stroudsburg; Pro- was the mother of the late step" in obtaining water re- gressive Women's Club, Saylors- Michael Repchak who died in

The study shows that there Organization. are 19 Federal bureaus, 14 in-terstate agencies, and 43 State are one daughter, Mrs. James Her illness departments, commissions and L. Hannon, Effort; two grand- tion but she was seriously ill bureaus now concerned with the children; four brothers, Milo the past six months. Requiem water resources of the Delaware Serfass, Hazleton; Wilbur, East- Mass will be read in the Ukran-Basin, and that there is "a mul- on; Daniel, Canadensis, and jum Catholic Church in Ma-

Philadelphia gets its entire Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Kresge Clarence H. Arnold was elec- water supply from the river, and Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. ed commander, while Jessie A. New York City now draws about Rev. Herbert Tobabsen, Lu-Serfass was selected as vice to percent of its water supply theran minister from Philadel-phia, will officiate, and burial and will draw nearly 60 per- will be in the Effort Cemetery. liam Feller, post adjustant; cent when it completes it up- Friends may call at the funerficer; Edward Doney, service a population increase in the officer, and Paul Mackes, ser- Delaware River Service Area Dr. Koehler from 22,000,000 persons at the held on Saturday, Oct. 17, at present time to 30,000,000 in

on the water resources of the Delaware River Basin. The study at Syracuse Uni-Improvement | The study at Syracuse Uni- ited educational institution as versity was under the direction | well as present and future proof Dr. Roscoe C. Martin, with blems were described Wednes-Professors Guthrie S. Birkhead, day to B'nal B'rith by Dr. Le-Jesse V. Burkhead and Frank Roy J. Koehler, president of

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## Allentown To Probe School Work Community

Building Authority.

just started.

Coyne said he could say

little at the present time

since the investigation had

While he was willing to lis-

Mrs. Stanley B. Rader

Mrs. Repchak was a frequent

visitor in this area. She was 68

Her illness was of long dura-

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Former Area

**Visitor Dies** 

In Florida

into accusations that sub- the board, and which had been standard work was done in made earlier before the East into the matter from the point the electrical project at Al- Stroudsburg Area School of view of the union as well lentown High School, an investigation was started Thurs-

day by school officials. The Allentown School Board ordered Martin J. Coyne, board solictor, to start the investigation into the charges made by two former Donmoy- ten to both sides of the char-

In failing health the past four

months, she was admitted to

She was the daughter of the

Serfass, Effort, who ran the gen-

She was a member of St.

John's Lutheran Church, Effort,

School Teacher

high school classes at Pleasant

president; and the Secret Pal

BARTONSVILLE - The me-

chanics of operating an accred-

ited educational institution as

East Stroudsburg State Teach-

The meeting was held at Bar-

ers College.

tonsville Hotel.

member each from Pennsyl-sylvania, New York, New Jer- Mrs. Stanley Rader, Effort, sey and Delaware, and one Federal member was recommended. Dies After Lengthy Illness

Under the proposal, the governors of the four states and the She was prominent in West President of the United States End church, social and civic would each appoint a non-sal- affairs. aried member to a commission. It was recommended this be late Jackson and Cornelia Shupp

The report is the result of where she taught the ladies Bitwo years of research at the ble class and was organist for Research Foundation. It was financed by a grant of \$131,000 | She taught third grade and from the Ford Foundation.

sources administration for the burg where she was a past May of this year.

tiplicity of agencies with a Paul, Danville, N.J.; one sister, honey City this morning. Burial splintering of responsibilities." Mrs. Eva Cuthbertson, Easton. will be in the family plot in

The report points out that Funeral services will be held that city. **Delivers Talk** An installation dinner will be 1980, with a consequent demand

New York Butter SNYDERSVILLE - A slight

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA -Butter offerings adequate. Demand

tion for the removal of a brain and in a critical condition after tumor at Graduate Hospital, the eight-hour operation. She is a daughter of Mr. and Members of her family said Mrs. Eugene Metzgar.

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not be that of the Donmoyer firm, Coyne said the statements made by the former employes could be correct. John Donmoyer, a mem-35 Attend

ber of the firm, said he

First Class

At Church

School Association this week.

An invitation to any intrest-

attend an, of the remaining

September 21, session.

class's was issued by LeRoy

aan Free Methodist: "Christian

Evangelism," Mrs. Ruth Davis.

Maplewood E. U. B.; "Intro

wood-Elmdale E. U. B.

-- "Preparing for Chris

would be only fair to check

of sub-standard work, Coyne responsibility of the school

In addition to the charges

less than prevailing wages it was up to the electrical workers union to sue for the back pay. This, he said, is not the

contract.

said in the matter of paving

as that of the contractor. Stating that the blame may

# Church To

**Dedicate** 

ACKERMANVILLE \$27,000 educational annex star- Heberling, Flora; Jean Burdick,

New Annex

ted last Fall will be dedicated lady assistant steward; Francis persons attending the first of the Ackerman lle Evangen. Curtis, Jr., executive commita series of ti ling school clas- cal United Brethren Church to- tee; Walter Carter, trustee; morro wat 3 p.m. der the sponsorship of the

It houses three Sunday school Sterling District Sabbath rooms and a kitchen and will used for children up to the and committees named for the An invitation to any interest- age of 12 and for recreatio and

ed person who would like to church business. Building Size Black, of Maple vood, dean of by 26 feet was financed by the The building measuring 66

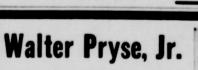
the school, he noted the congregation with the aid of Rev. Harry C. Roof, former the board of missions. Hugh pastor of the LaAnna-South Moore Jr., Easton, was archi-Sterling-Greentown Methodist tect; Richard Willis, Stewarts-Corge will lead the worship ville, was general contractor; service at the Monday night, Joseph Imerick, Bangor did

Five courses are being offer- ley, Saylorsburg, painted the ed each Monday at 8 p.m. They are: "Personal Christian stal' 1 the electrical work; ond annex; Searock, Nazareth, in-Living," taught by Rev. Richard LaBar's Nursery, Stroudsburg. Thomas, Hollisterville Baptist; landscaped the project. "Jesue and His Teachings," Rev. Donald Baker, South Can-

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Sterling.

Bernice Dolan, pianist. The officers will be installed

**Grange Elects** 

STERLING - Community

Grange 2056 has elected as mas-

er for the coming year, Mrs.

Mathelda Osborn, of South

Also elected to serve with

Mrs. Osborn are these officers:

Ruth Moore, overseer; Dora Parrish, lecturer; Clifford Gil-

New Master

year in October. Plans were completed for the unit's participation in the Wayne County Fair.

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**Thursday** Sept. 24th

Friday Sept. 25th

Get together all the trash or other items which have accumulated around your house and yard. Check the days and dates listed above, one of which is the day when collections are regularly made

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ponsored by the Pocono Art Center, is continuing to meet

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articles and stories, the assign-

many other activities.

Mrs. Woehrle

Honored At

**Baby Shower** 

shower was given by Miss Shir-

ley Smith of Pocono for her sis-

ter, Mrs. William Woehrle at

her home in Mt. Pocono recent-

The room was decorated in

pink and blue with a yellow

cradle cake as the centerpiece

for that table. Games and re-

freshments were enjoyed with

Those attending were Mrs.

Alma Smith of Pocono, Mrs.

William Jocsak of Easton, Mrs.

Mrs. Steve Bagden, Mount Po-

cono: Mrs. William Woehrle

and the hostess, Miss Shirley

Also sending gifts were Mrs.

Roy Swisher, Phoenix, Ariz.;

and Mrs. Frank Dailey, Toby-

Altemose, Long Pond.

Jones-Cron

and daughters, Connie

llam Jacsak serving.

Course In New

Art Center

-by Bobby Westbrook

Seldom have I heard a more populace. Indignant, concerned and more than a little bewildered about how, under a Constitution which ordained "this nation, under God" a court should declare the Bible reading and Lord's Prayer at the beginning of a school day unconstitutional.

some people were saddened, some angry, and some did something about it. "I've written a letter to President Elsenhower, to Governor Lawreral," reported one woman, "What can I do next?"

Due credit for the concern padlocked Bible, which called have otherwise been lost in the Khrushchev shufflings-about.

But Mr. Khrushchev may fact he certainly couldn't have dren" anticipated, and indeed would people to examine the strength hibiting them proudly. of their own convictions, their

public gathering, is usually a Effort. half-hearted affair. A few people sing, somewhat absent-mindedly, and the others just stand

chev attended the Economics rectors of the Children's Aid generosity, and thoughtfulness Club luncheon. Maybe they Society of Pennsylvania. didn's know all the words, maybe they couldn't reach the

Maybe, lacking Mr. Khrushchev, we might have been apathetic about the decision of the special federal court dealing with an Abington Twp. school board appeal. Similar rulings have been made in at least two other states and we didn't pay them any mind.

But now that we have noticed, how can we make that oncern known? Since it is a court and not a legislative School board, voicing approval of their action in attempting to keep the schools "under God", and encouraging them to appeal the case to a higher

And the most effective thing we could do is to revive the custom of family worship in our home, which is certainly just as important as the school, and we most certainly can fill our churches to overflowing this Sunday morning, showing at their wedding. by our presence that we can be counted among those to whom In Wedding the words, "under God", is more than an empty phrase.

#### Two Baptisms Sunday At Grace Church

Two children will be baptized on Sunday at the Grace Ev. Lutheran Church, East Strouds-

Patricia Kim Kintner, infant Prussia. Rev. Francis C. Thodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. How- mas performed the ceremony. Roy Jr., 21 months old. ard A. Kintner II, of 2623 South 596th Ave., Cicero, Ill., will be white silk moire in a princess Jean Werkheiser, daughter of ber 3 at Edgewater Beach Hospital in Chicago. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Kintner of 244 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg. Patricia's parents will serve as her sponsors.

Kim David Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Read Jr. of 30 Fulton St., East Stroudsburg, will be baptized at 12:15 o'clock. Kim was born in the General Hospital on September 2. His mother is the former Isabelle Viola Walters. Mrs. Edith Caretta and Kim's parents will serve as his sponsors.

Rev. William F. Wunder will administer both baptisms.

#### Is Honored At Little League **Bridal Shower** Aux. Meets Tues.

The Stroudsburg Little League Aux. will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the P.P. and L Eleanor Keiper, who will be-League Banquet to be held Oc- er 10. The shower was held at Clarence Skelton, live on Huck- Dunbar. tober 1 at 6 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Preliminary plans for the Keiper. banquet were made at the Au-

The Dally Record, rol and Sharon of Blakeslee; Ed Heller.



ence and to the Attorney Gen- THE BEANS CAN WAIT - at least while Mrs. Frederick Jones, president of the Children's Aid Society, reads a letter of appreciation from the board to Mrs. Francis Beers and her daughter-in-law for what the Beers home in Effort has contributed as a foster home for children. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

## must be given Rod MacLeod's dramatic illustration of the Children's Aid Society Pays Tribute attention to the story from Philadelphia which might well To Contribution Of Beers Foster Home

deserve a little credit, too, a a snapshot of two of her "chil- has brought her, of the roman- bring you many years of re- Shirley Smith and Mrs. Wil-

deplore. His visit to the United older boy left for service, the in spite of the love of training tion, Mrs. Beers was proud of States has done one thing not same day the younger boy the children don't live up to one thing: on his agenda: aroused the came to us," she explained ex- what they know is right,

The boys are two of the six wards of the Children's Aid Soclety who have found love, un-"The Star Spangled Banner," derstanding, and a table overwhich customarily opens every flowing in the Beers home in

tirement of the home for serv- County, it gives me great pleaice after 15 years for a total of sure to write this letter on bethere, waiting for the prelim- ice after is years for a bound of birectors half of the Board of Directors tion of a tribute to Mrs. Beers of the Children's Aid Society. But not when Mr. Khrush- on behalf of the board of di-

high notes but every man hopes that it might persuade

Of Twin Brother

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Rob-

erts of East Stroudsburg and

their daughter Rita Ellen all

had part in the wedding of

Mrs. Roberts' twin brother in

the Methodist Church of West

Chester on Saturday, Septem-

Allen Kay Smith of Norris

Mrs. Ellen Fay Roberts, twin

sister of the bridegroom, as

matron of honor wore a rose

silk moire dress and jacket,

sories and a corsage of pink

Elwood R. Roberts was best

man. Rita Ellen Roberts, their

The newlyweds are making

their home at 13 East Elm St.,

bridegroom, was flower girl.

Eleanor Keiper

carnations.

Norristown.

ber 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Bible, Mrs. Francis Beers drew the success of her "children" bution, May your retirement ce, and the funny things. The warded happiness." "This was taken the day the sad things too, when sometimes

ick Jones, president of the Children's Aid Society says:" "In appreciation of over 15

years of service with the Chil-The occasion marked the re- dren's Aid Society of Monroe

of your family, many children The only reason Mrs. Beers in Monroe County have had agreed to the picture was in the their lives markedly enriched. my meals," she said with a "With your retirement from twinkle. there sang it loud and with some other family to open its this field, the County is losing | She also gave full credit to Mrs. Grover Dailey and Girls home and heart to foster chil- one of its outstanding foster

"It has been a rewarding ex- "On behalf of the Children's a foster home during the past perience," Mrs. Beers testified Aid Society, I wish to thank few years.

Effort - From the family recalling the happiness which you for your invaluable contri-

Humble about her contribu-"No child in this house, in-

"But you love them just as cluding my own two sons, ever Janet of Scotrun, Mrs. Deward much," she said with a hint of started the day without taking Smith, Bethlehem, Mrs. Alvin part in family worship and tak- Smith ing their turn at reading Bible and Barbara of Henryville, Mrs. as soon as they were old William Baker, Mrs. Albert

> Mrs. Beers, whose husband Mrs. Kenneth Woehrle, Mrs. died some years ago, is 74 years Nina Wonsick, all of Tobyhan-She lived and went to na, Miss Dorothy Gower, In Stroudsburg while her Gouldsboro, Mrs. Carrie Witt. school in Stroudsburg while her Gouldsboro, Mrs. Carrie Witt, father was sheriff, and in later Mrs. Clair Witt, Long Pond, years was well known to townspeople through her specialties in the old Farmer's Market.

"When the 'boys' come back for dinner, they still brag about

her daughter-in-law for helping her to keep the home active as hanna; Mrs. William Keesler,

# Dirigo Class

opening meeting this week with Nelson S. Jones, State College, ever after," a spokesman said Mrs. Betty Helstead presiding, and the late Mrs. Jones.

annual bazaar and a rummage Honesdale office of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsale to be held in November. Mrs. Emma Bush conducted sylvania. She is a member of the devotions. A musical pro- the Keystone Consistory Chorus, ready acute. For the msuch congram starred members of the Sterling Grange, and the Greeneclass dressed in the style of the Dreher Chapter, Order of East-'20's. Faithe Argot, Dorothy ern Star. Dunn, Dorothy Phillips, Alice Mr. Jones is in charge of se- seling during betrothal should Hilyard, Florence LaBar, Dorcurity for Eureka Specialty be as generally accepted as a othy Beidler, Esther Rowe and Printing Company and is po-diamond engagement ring." MR. AND MRS. Allen Kay Smith with Rev. Francis C. Thomas

Refreshments were served by Service Institute. He also heads Emma Bush, Faithe Argot, a private detective agency bear-Betty Warner, Barbara Gilpin and Marguerite Bachman.

In addition to those mention-Hazel Drake, Marguerite Hiller, June Cleaver, Editha Warner, Cora Stoeckel, Phyllis Cherry Valley

baptized during the 11 o'clock style with a jacket and a tiny Mrs. Edith Werkheiser of Swink presided when the Cruwhich clutch hat with a small Stroudsburg. Paternal grand- saders of St. John's Lutheran as hostess. A son, Ehrig Wayne, was sented by Mrs. Russell Bond and August were turned over to the be led by Dr. Horwitz, psy-

walk Days" were discussed.

the singing of favorite hymns. Heller. Mrs. Heller reported proaches to solving them. Mrs. Haviland Heller played the there are 13 members. Other the book of Jonah.

Claude Cyphers were named

Those present were Mr. and Levergood before that date. Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mr. and The youngster, who has an Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and a pot luck affair in the church.

Water Resource Study

The Water Resources com-

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

### each Wednesday night at 7:30 BPWC Pledges \$1,000 To Store with the entrance on Main Laurel Manor; Members Street. Mrs. I. B. Kiffin is conducting the course which includes re-

The Business and Professional Woman's Club held its first ment of specific articles and meeting of the 1959-60 club year with the initiation of four new criticism of original work. The members at their meeting held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The program was under the direction of Joy Kopenhaver, course is open to adults as well as interested college and high membership committee chair-

school students who are mem- man. bers of the Art Center which entitled them to take part in past district director and former of 950 small towns in the counstate board member explained try to bring outstanding artists the purposes, aims and growth here, and have done it for 22 of the Business and Professional years. Woman's Clubs, Organized in President Dorothy Storms an-

nent; Virginia Depuy, health serving as alternates. and safety; Aura Miller, Helen Grant finance; Berenice All, kitchen Tour was given by Betlegislation; Joy Kopenhaver, ty Noack, the chairman. membership; Louise Catalano, All monies are not in y national security; Hilda LaBar, it appears profit will go over public affairs; Ruth E. Brown, \$700 public relations.

meaning of the BPWC emblem, to the Laurel Home for th

Guest at the meeting, Mrs. the Laurel Home Fund. Bradley, representative of the munity Concert Assn., explained Chairman and accepted by the Woehrle, Mrs. Clarence Smith, the benefits of the concerts in club.

Mrs. Jim Wildrick, Blakeslee, Mrs. Steve Bagden, Mount Po-

spiritual problems of marriage

life, the course is being spon-

sored by the Monroe County

Ministerium, the Young Men's

roe County Planned Parent-

In setting up the course, the

committee, pointed out that

itinerary before taking off on a

cars before beginning a cross-

country journey.

yetserday.

people plan their wardrobe and ckoffs.

"Every day, however, young Gun Club.

up in the divorce court, or seek- Staples.

seek solutions to problems al- 8:30 p.m.

ing marriage counselors to

Money is always a family

concern, and the first program

scheduled for Thursday, Octo-

ber 1 will be on "Money Man-

agement and Budgeting," led by

They will discuss the goals

and values of individual couples

management of the family mon-

ey with sources for helping to

Thomas H. Knepp will be in

The field of "International

cooking a meal and check their social hall by WSCS.

Gouldsboro, and Mrs. Francis Christian Assn., and the Mon-

day nights during the month of October at 7:30 at the YMCA.

Joyce Rutt, past president, Stroudsburgs, she said, are one

1919, there are now more than nounced the Fall Conference to 170,000 members in 23 nations, be held Oct. 10 at the Hotel Casey in Scranton. Dorothy She explained the local pro- Storms, Joyce Rutt, and Ruth jects and introduced the com- Rinehart were elected to attend mittee chairmen for the year: as delegates, with Ada Somers, Delores Lesoine, career advance- Betty Clark, and Rose Kennedy

> A full report of the recent All monies are not in yet, but

The club voted a pledge o Miss Rutt also explained the \$1000 during the next club year Niki" taken from the great Aged. Along this line it was delassic.s cided to participate in the New members initiated were: Stroudsburg Merchants' "Side-Lois Cramer, Pearl Williams walk property of the Lorentz of the Lois Cramer, Depolition Last to the Lorentz of Vince Swink and daughter, Delphine Jastrom, Dorothy Brit- by having a booth with many things for sale, all to benefit

> Budget for the coming year New York office of the Com- was presented by the Finance

> > Saturday, September 19

Guests of Miss Burd

small daughters Susan, Marlyn

and Bernice, of Newburgh, N.Y.

were guests of Miss Nellie Burd.

for some years a worker in the

now pastor of a Methodist

Brought up in the Jewish

faith, he became a Christian

after he had read a New Testa-

ment which someone gave to

him about sixteen years ago.

The Parkers spent their honey-

moon in Water Gap twelve

Church in New York.

### John B. Cays Glenna Metzger, daughter of terian Women's Assn. of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Metz. Stroudsburg church on Tuesday

ger of Tannersville was married afternoon at 2 o'clock at the John D. Cays of Stroudsburg Mrs. A. E. Gaynor is chairman

A Marriage Counseling Course, open to all engaged or newly-married couples in Monroe County will be held on Thurs-Bringing together authorities on practical, emotional and

sang "O Promise Me," "I Love Thee" and "Ich Liebe Dich" taffeta with matching accessorbefore the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple St. Mary's Guild, Christ Epis- knelt at the altar, Mrs. Joseph copal Church, bake sale, Wy- Williams of Tannersville, organist, played traditional wedding Cafeteria supper and bazaar, music. trip, consult recipes before Popler Valley Methodist Church

by her father, wore a floor-Ever-Welcome Class, Hamil- length gown of ivory skinner's ton Union Church at Rod and satin made on princess lines with a bouffant skirt and porpeople get themselves married Rummage sale at 314 Main trait neckline outlined with re-

than that they love each other | Cherry Valley Grange Square tulle was attached to a match-Monday, September 21 Del. Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. outlined with seed pearls. She "All too often marriages end 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Joan carried a cascade bouquet of

Hadassah, at Temple Israel, Water Resources committee, was her maid of honor, She sultation during the engage- League of Women Voters, Po- wore a street-length dress of ment period could save many cono Art Center 10 a.m.

Tuesday, September 22 Harmony Class, ES Methodist at home of Mrs. James Albert, E. Sixth St., E.S. Great Books Course, speech room, Laboratory School on Col-

lege campus. 8 p.m. Silver Tea, Stroudsburg United Presbyterian Women. home of Mrs. John A. LeBar, Chipperfield Drive, 2 p.m. Stroudsburg Little League headbands. Aux. 2 p.m. PP&L.

of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a short white dress of white nylon, with a lace Delaware Water Gap - Rev. bodice, and a headband of saand Mrs. Sydney Parker and

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Mrs. John Bennett Cays

#### Lois Metzgar Silver Tea At LaBar's For Presbyterians A silver ten will open the fall

activities of the United Presby-- Miss Lois on September 6 to John Ben- home of Mrs. John A. LeBar, nett Cays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chipperfield Drive.

will be hostesses. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner Performed the double ring ceremony at 3 o'clock in the Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersyille. The church was decorated with white gladiolas and RD 3 served as his brother's palms. Miss Linda Starner, best man. Ushers were Ronald niece of the bride, served as Schuler of Neola and Herbert

Mrs. Albert Yutz, Stroudsburg,

The bride, given in marriage

embroidered Alencon lace. Her bouffant fingertip veil of

ing cap of re-embbroidered lace of white roses and pompons. Miss Gladys Metzgar of Tan-

nersville, cousin of the bride. shrimp nylon made with a fitted bodice, square neckline, brief sleeves and a bouffant skirt of nylon over taffeta. She carried a cascade of mixed pompons and asters with matching headband. The bridesmaids were Miss Judy Doll of Reeders and Mrs.

Janes Houser of Sciota. They wore aqua dresses similar to the maid of honor and carried case de bouquets with yellow English daisies matching their

Miss Wanda J. Starner, niece

. . and regret, get out those soiled garments today.

Hauser of Sciota. The bride's mother wore a dress of dusty rose lace over ies. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue taffeta dress with matching accessories. Both mothers were corsage of roses. Following the ceremony, a reception for 175 guests was held Mr. and Mrs. Cays will reside in Snydersville after their honeymoon in the Poconos.

tin. She carried a French

basket of white button mums.

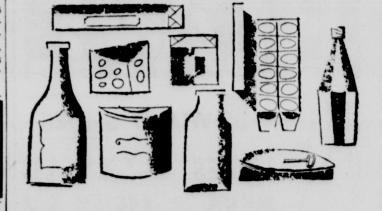
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of Great Meadows, N.J., antown took as his bride Josephine ter, Debra Jean on September Frances McCorkle of King of 10. She weighed seven pounds Social Set The bride wore a dress of veil. Her corsage was of white parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. carnations and forget-me-nots. Sargeant of Vienna, N.J.

Debra Jean Sargeant

Ehrig Wayne Hulsizer orn to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emma Dunbar. princess style with black acces- Hulsizer of Saylorsburg on Seppounds six ounces and is their

first child. Maternal grandparents are daughter, and a godchild of the Mrs. George N. Smith of Saygrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hulsizer of Pen Argyl.

> Denise Lynn Manhart Denise Lynn Manhart, weigh- ing. ing six pounds, seven ounces,

Hospital, the second daughter Alma Detrick. of Mr. and Mrs. John Manhart, A surprise bridal shower was of Oceana, Virginia.

the home of Mrs. Elsie Heller leberry Hill, Angels. Mr. Manand was given by Mrs. Heller, hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donna Werich and Mrs. Ray Leon Manhart, Greentown.

Refreshments were served. Marlene Martz, Joan Knecht, mittee of the League of Womgust meeting when Mrs. Betty guests included Dorothy Heim- Diane Avery, Gloria Wilson en Voters will meet on Monday new range, baking cupcakes for Woodrow Heller, Marion Heller, Heller from Brunswick, Maine. cono Art Center to map out Mrs. Kenneth Stein's class of refreshments in a half a min- Rose Mary Heller, of Long Also sending gifts were Mrs. their study plans for the com- the East Stroudsburg Methodist Pond, Mrs. George Shiner, Mrs. Charles Frankenfield, Helen ing season. A wide selection of Church met Tuesday night at Ray Keiper and daughters, Ca- Kolnik, Alberta Hayes and Mrs. materal for study is available her home on Elizabeth St. to

## Joining In Sidewalk Days

Wedding Date Set The Dirigo Clas of the Zion United Church of Christ will hold a bread and cake sale in Harry F. Cron announce the apconjunction with the Strouds- proaching marriage of their without thinking much further St., by Arlington Chapel. and 10, it was decided at their Jones, RD 1, Lake Ariel, son of and hense should live happily dance, Stormville, 8:30 p.m.

The class also planned the Miss Cron is employed in the

# By Crusaders

Bartonsville - Mrs. Beatrice tember meeting held in the with Dr. Mary Hunsicker lead-Sunday School met in the parish house on Friday night, Mrs. Ruth Heller was in charge sion. Sept. 11. Routine business was of devotions. transacted. Reports were pre-

tember 5. He weighed seven the the seven the s

Concern For All People", from urer; Mrs. Corona Keiser, Mrs. Marriage" led by Emory Nel-Mrs. Verdon Frailey and Mrs. Hartman, board members.

at 8 p.m. at the P.P. and L. Eleanor Keiper, who will become the bride of William ter of the former Thelma Skelservice Center. They will comSchutz of Bethlehem on Octob.

Schutz of Bethlehem on Octob.

Russell Bond and Miss Emma gion Aux. will meet next Monday night at 8 at the Home of

its president, Mrs. John Sutton. Noack also demonstrated the bach, Mrs. Harold Binkley, Mrs. from Pocono Pines; Mrs. Paul morning at 10 a.m. at the Po-

to members at the Art Center. plan the new year's activities

#### The wedding will be solemnized above those present included ed on October 24 at the Mora- Miss Helen Bell, home economvian Church of Newfoundland. ist of Pennsylvania State Uni-Blatt, Mildred Carr, Marion WSCS Plans Part In Sidewalk Days

lice instructor for the Public

ing his name.

charge o fthe program on "Sex-The Women's Society of ual Harmony in Marriage" on Christian Service of the Cherry Thursday, October 8. He will Valley Methodist Church will review the process of human Sunday. Rev. Mr. Parker was take part in the Stroudsburg reproduction. There will be a Sidewalk Days October 9 and chance for more initimate dis-10, it was decided at the Sep- cussion when the group divides Jews in New York City and is men and Dr. Sherwood L.

Mrs. Ruth Heller presided and Samet leading the men's discus-

Proceeds from the bazaar in Relations". On October 15 will building fund with a vote of chiatrist, who will lead the dis-A Hallowe'en social and par- thanks to Mrs. Agnes Gunn as cussion on emotional adjust- years ago.

was born at Portsmouth Naval Mrs. Russell Bond and Mrs. and flowers for the bazaar ligious attitudes toward sex. should be given to Mrs. C. Clyde The October meeting will be

> Mount Pocono - Poconos Memorial Union 903, American Le-

New chairmen are Mrs. Hel- common misunderstanding and course through their ministers Devotions were opened with en Poortstra and Mrs. Ruth conflicts, together with apor with Mrs. Robert R. Hellman, program director, Clear-The final meeting of the selorsburg and Ernest Bittenbend- piano accompaniment. Haviland officers are Mrs. Carolyn Dailey, ries on October 22 will be de-Stroudsburg. Registrations er of Stroudsburg. Paternal Heller showed a film on "God's secretary; Mrs. Poortstra, treas- voted to "Spiritual Values in should be made by September Margaret Getz and Mrs. Linnie son, associate executive director of the international committee It was announced that World of the YMCA of the United hostesses for the October meet- Bank will be opened at the No- States and Canada. He will disvember meeting. The Cornwall cuss religion in the home, the Refreshments were served by bazaar will be held October 3, family and the church and re-

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KHRUSHCHEV'S trip to Los Angeles will be covered at 5:30 Tax NOW p.m. today on ch. 2 and 10, while at 9:30 p.m. ch. 3 and 4 will present a one-hour coverage of the Russian leader's two days in New York. . . . John Cassavetes, Sessue Hayakawa and Michi Kobi star in "The Kurlshiki Incident" on the "Reckoning" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch, 2 and 10 in a drama which concerns an Army private who, while guarding a

much-looted warehouse in Ja- interpretations, with events pan, fatally wounds a thief who turns out to be a young boy.

Film highlights of the 1958 travels to the winter Olympics to observe the stamina of three skiers under freezing conditions. and 10.

Richard Boone, as Paladin, finds himself forced into a deadly showdown with a gunma nwho feels he must shoot it out to preserve his reputation on "Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

. James Arness, Dennis Weaver and Amanda Blake star andDon Dubbins, Karl Swenson andAnne Seymour are featured in tonight's "Gunsmoke" episode at 10 on ch. 2 and 10, when Kitty is injured and Matt, seeking aid, takes her to a nearby shack, but the hostile occupant's refuse her medical at-

Bill Leyden reunites a brother and sister who have been separated for many years on the nighttime version of "It Could Be You" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . . Lloyd Bridges, as diver Mike Nelson, is called in when a dock fire, out of control, threatens a chemical supply building on "Sea Hunt" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 7.

#### Sports

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11-Yankees vs. Red Sox; horse race football 4:45 p.m. ch. 3 and 4-LSU vs. Rice; horse race 5 p.m. ch. 2 and 10-United Nations Handicap; pro football 11 p.m. the "Mama" series. ch. 6 and 7-Chicago vs. Cleveland Browns.

#### Sunday Highlights

Sunday viewers may see and hear reviews of Khrushchev's visit to the United States at 11 a.m. on ch. 2 and 10; 3 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7; 6:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 and 10 p.m. on ch. 7. Debuting at noon Sunday | Roast Primer Ribs of Beef (Armour's Star), on ch. 3 and 4 will be "Decision." an educational program consisting of six weekly programs dealing with Supreme Court decisions affecting Constitutional

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leading to the decisions reenacted on location.

V. K. Krishna Menon, India's championship game between the Minister of Defense and chief bill increasing the hotel room New York Giants and Baltimore delegate to the United Nations tax to 4 percent, beginning yes-Colts will be shown on "Foot- Assembly, will "Meet The Press" ball Highlights," a special on ch. at 6 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, with 11 at 8 p.m. . . . George Nader panelists Eric Britter, London stars on the "Man and the Challenge" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and Newsweek; Pauline Frederick, 4, and, having been assigned to NBC, and Lawrence Spivak. . . . investigate methods for training Ed Sullivan will present a 90men for work in the Arctic, minute special of star-studded entertainment to start his new the meaning of obscenity to

> Jack Kelly, as Bart Mavdouble-crosser when he discovers a plot to bilk a rough but rich Virginia City tycoon out of his fortune on the second new season's episodes on "Maverick" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . Returning at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 11 will be "Victory at Sea," tonight's episode showing how, after the Allied conquest of Okinawa, the

Japanese launched the larg-

est suicide offensive in his-

Ed Wynn stars on "GE Theeatre' 'at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in "Miracle at the Opera," the heart-warming story of a second-string flutist with the Gotham Opera Co, and his devotion to his dog. . . . Joseph Cotten stars in "Breakdown," story of a man who faces the terrifying experience of being buried alive when he is para- Nikita Living lyzed in a motor accident on a lonely country road on "Alfred Like Capitalist Hitchcock Presents" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

The wit of Groucho Marx enlivens the proceddings when he American capitalist during his joins the panel of Arlene Fran- stay in New York, housed in a 4:30 p.m. ch. 2 and 10-Futurity- cis, Bennet Cerf and Dorothy. Stakes from Aqueduct; college Kilgallen on "What's My Line?" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Returning to ch. 11 at 11 p.m. will be Peggy Wood and the "Presidential Suite."

#### Sports

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11-Yankees vs. Red Sox; pro football 3 p.m. ch. 2 and 10-Baltimore Colts vs. Chicago Cardi-

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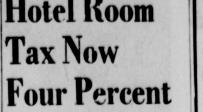
The autumn winds bring down the leaves and they

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HARRISBURG (AP)-A new motion picture censorship code was signed into law by Gov. Lawrence recently.

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The new movie code, effective immediately, sets up a three-member board to rule over commercial motion pictures in Pennsylvania. Defines Obscenity

More importantly, it defines 5:30 season at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 overcome objections by the United States and State Supreme courts that the old movie censorship law was too vague. Obscenity is defined in the act as that which, "if to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, its dominant theme, taken as the whole, appeals to prurient lewd interest."

The movie board may forbid exhibition of obscene movies, It may, furthermore, disapprove for exhibition to children under 17, movies that are obscene or incite to crime.

Conviction of violating the new act carries a \$500-\$1,000 fine and or up to six months

Lawrence also signed into law bill that will permit voters in towns, townships and boroughs balloting on the question of merging into a thirdclass city to decide at the same time which form of government they desire.

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Statistics LINEUPS STROUDSBURG

Ends: Resh, Davies, Bond.
Tackles: Ford, Schulman, Farry.
Guards: Edinger, Hennet, Keiler,
Hardy, McGraw, Rinker.
Centers: Imbt.
Backs: Loney, Schoonover, Wrght,
O'Connor, Baylor, Martin, Ray,
Schutzman.

LEHIGHTON

Ends: Everitt, Boyer, Tackles: Kresge, Herman, Andrews, Guards: Begel, Geary, Bowman,

Stroudsburg scoring: Touchdowns—
O'Connor, 2: Baylor, 1.
Conversions—Schulman 3—Kicks.
Lehighton scoring: Touchdowns—
Steigerwalt, Baylor, Kratzer,
Conversions—Kratzer 1—run,
Referce: Mascavage, umpire: T.
Bechtol, head linesman: Miller,
field judge: Mushrush.

Stroudsburg Statistics Lehighton

First downs. First downs, rushing First downs, passing First down, penalties Yards gained, rushing Yards lost, rushing Net yards, rushing Number of passes Passes intercepted, by Number of kickoffs Av. yards of kickoffs Runback of kickoffs Number of punts Yards of punts Yards of punts Avg. yards of punts Avg. yards of punts Punts blocked, by Number of fumbles Count of the Punts blocked, by Number of fumbles Count of the Punts blocked, by Number of fumbles covered Opp. fumbles recovered Number of penalties ... Number of penalties Yards of penalties ....



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4 Late Thursday Score Los Angeles 4, Chicago Los Angeles at San Francisco,

postponed, rain. (Two games will eight yards. be played Saturday.) Only games scheduled W. L. Pet. G.B.

x-San Fran. \_\_\_ 82 64 .562 x-Los Angeles \_ 80 66 .548 Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 80 66 .548 Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_ 75 72 .510 Cincinnati ..... 72 76 .486 70 76 .479 12 Philadelphia .... 61 86 .415 211/2 x-Play night game.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

combe (13-8) vs. Law (17-9). Chicago at St. Louis (N)-An- the 24. derson (12-11) vs. Miller (3-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 11, Kansas City 2 Boston 6, New York 4 Washington 5, Baltimore 3 Chicago 1, Detroit 0

Chicago	91 :	57 .	615	-
Cleveland				
New York	74	73	.503	16%
Detroit				
Baltimore	71	76	.483	19%
Boston	70	77	.476	201/2
Kansas City	63	82	.434	261/
Washington	62	85	.422	281/2

PROBABLE PITCHERS

van (9-9) or Pierce (14-14). Cleveland at Kansas City (N)-Harshman (6-10) vs. Kucks (8-10), their better offenses since Bjorn Baltimore at Washington-Pappas (149) vs. Clevenger (8-4). Boston at New York - Brewer (9-11) vs. Ford (14-10).

**Nats Top Orioles** 

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Arizona-Brigham Young DNP
Arizona State-West Texas 16-13
Arkansas-Tulsa 14-27
Boston College-Navy DNP
Colorado-Washington DNP
Connecticut-Springfield 41-14
Dayton-Richmond 13-12
Drake-Iowa State 6-33 Dayton-Richmond 13-12
Drake-Iowa State 6-33
Florida State-Wake Forest 27-24
Furman-Presbyterian DNP
Georgia-Alabama 6-12
Houston-Mississippi 7-56
Kansas State-Wichita DNP
Kentucky-Georgia Tech. 13-0
Louisiana State-Rice 26-6
Marquette-Pittsburgh DNP
Marshall-Virginia Military DNP
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Massachusetts-Maine 6-19
Missouri-Penn State DNP
Montana-Wyoming (1) 14-21
Nebraska-Texas DNP
New Mexico-N. Mex. State 16-7
North Carolina-Clemson 21-28 North Carolina-Clemson 21-Okla. State-Cincinnati 19-Oregon State-So, Calif. (2) 0-Pacific-Colorado State DN South Carolina-Duke 8-South Carolina-Duke 8-0
Stanford-Oregen 0-12
Texas A&M-Tex Tech (3) 14-15
Texas Christian-Kansas 42-0
Texas Western-Mexico DNP
Toledo-East Kentucky 19-2
Utah State-Idaho 7-34
Villanova-West Chester 28-14
Virginia-Wm. & Mary DNP
Virginia Tech-N. C. State (4) 14-14
Wash. State-Calif. (5) 14-34
(1) at Billings, Mont.
(2) at Portland. Ore.
(3) at Dallas. Tex.
(4) at Norfolk, Va.
(5) at Spokane, Wash.
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STROUDSBURG High drove 72 yards in the final period to pull out a 21-19 victory over Lehighton before Runs Down 1500 football fans on the Indians gridiron last night.

The Mountaineers, guided by the running of Davey O'Connor and with help from Warren Loney and Bill Schoonover, went across the goalline with less than three minutes left in the fray.

O'Connor dented the last yard stripe from seven yards out and Ron Schulman split the uprights for the third straight time to give Stroudsburg an opening game victory.

BANGOR — Bangor High's Tackles: Danner, Barilla, Guards: Handwerk Fredericks, Centers: Greene, Kreiss.

BANGOR — Bangor High's speed cut down Parkland High speed cut down Parkland High Straight time to give Stroudsburg an opening game victory.

The Mountaineers, leaders at halftime, by virtue of two second quarter TDs by O'Connor and quarterback John Baylor, lost the edge in the early part of the fourth period following Lehighton's second six-pointer of the final half.

Lehighton shot to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Walt Farrell 32, Allentown Dieruff 0 Steigerwalt climaxed a 56-yard Danville 7, Shamokin 7 (tie) march by scoring from two Hazleton 49, Hazle Twp. 7 yards out.

end before the Mountaineers' highly-touted offense really got Selinsgrove 20, Sunbury 13 going.

Then Stroudsburg went ahead Lansford 26, McAdoo 0 7-6 in the first part of the sec- Minersville 31, Schuylkill Haven ond quarter when center Bruce 14 Imbt blocked a punt on the In- Plymouth 6, Swoyerville 0 dians 46 and guard Al Edinger Scranton Central 31, W. Pitts- from scrimmage and a 55-yard picked up the loose ball and ran it to the Lehighton 18.

O'Connor bolted first to the six (tie) and then into the end zone for Lancaster 33, Coatesville 6 the TD Schulman's try for Delone 13, Carlisle 0 point was good and Strouds- Hershey 6, Palmyra 6 (tie) burg led 7-6.

The Mountaineers went ahead Kingston 34, Hanover 6 14-6 midway in the second. Meyers 32, Newport 7 traveling 53 yards with Baylor Lehman 27, Forty Fort 0 putting the cream on the sun- Pittston 38, Jenkins 7 dae on a four-yard keeper into Nanticoke 40, Luzerne 7 pay dirt. Schulman again con-

passing of Schoonover to John Martin and Loney to Schoon-over, and the running of O'Connor and Baylor's subsequent TD scamper.

nor romp and a pass from pounded his 21st off starter Art the tally stood at 24-0. Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) Schoonover to Wright got a Ceccarelli in the sixth after Sol-Buhl (13-9) vs. Cardwell (9-9). Schoonover to Wright got a light got a eers moved to another first on center.

Combine For 1st

Schoonover and Loney then ombined for a first on the 10. O'Connor, Loney, Schoonover crashed the final yardage that practically assured the Mounmargin victory.

The Mountaineers defense, led heads up ball, typifying the lor (12). come-from-behind spirit of the entire Mountaineer team.

Stroudsburg, with first year sophomore quarterback Loney directing and for the most part, Detroit at Chicago-Lary (17- and the great running of O'Con-10) or Foytack (13-14) vs. Dono- nor, plus the expected offensive display of injury - hobbled Schoonover, exhibited one of took over two years ago.

#### **Bosox Dump** Yankees, 6-4

...013 000 01x-5 9 0 Red Sox scored five runs in the Bob Shaw and Detroit's Jim Bun-Walker, H. Brown (8) and Tri- first inning and went on to whip ning. andos; Fischer and Courtney, W the New York Yankees 6-4 Friday Detroit -Fischer (9-9), L-Walker (11-9), night but not before the fading Chicago Boston ... .500 100 000-6 9 1 13). 

Bauman, Fornieles (9) and (21). White; Maas, Gabler (1), Grba (9), and Berra, Blanchard (3), W -Bauman (6-4). L-Maas (13-8). Share Lead Home run - New York, Lopez

Murtaugh Upheld

PITTSBURGH (AP) - General Manager Joe L. Brown of the ridiculous reports that Danny Murtaugh may be on his way out as manager. "With the team we under par 135 for the 36 holes. had and the injuries and everything else," Brown told The Associated Press, "Murtaught's done one helluva job."

Reeders Dance

West End Ffrehouse, starting or the third major league. at 9 o'clock.

Food Prices Steady NEW YORK (AP) - Wholesale food prices held steady this week, Dun & Bradstreet Inc. re- ries by Alonzo Johnson and boxed ported. The organization's food his way to a close unanimous deindex was unchanged from last cision in their 10-round fight Friweek at \$5.98. This is 6.4 per day night. cent lower than the \$6.39 figure in the similar 1958 week.

Stroudsburg 21, Lehighton 19 Bangor 37, Parkland 6 Gov. Mifflin 13, Cedar Cliff 7 This held up to the quarter's Pottsville 7, Mahanoy City Joint

Scholastic

**Grid Scores** 

Mt. Carmel 24, Tamaqua 0

ton 13 Blakely 14, Clarks Summit 0 Scranton Tech 26, Taylor 0 Hanover 27, Chambersburg 0 In two terrific line smashes Susquehanna 6, Shippensburg 6

Plains 7. Coughlin 0

# erted. Leading this march was the Cubs Edge

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago Lehighton pulled to within Cubs blended a 13th inning walk two points in the third stanza with George Anderson's error and roon another offensive opening on an aerial from Barry Sem- Irv Noren's single and defeated before the period closed. Takmel to Clet Boyer, covering the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Friing the ball on the 39, the

quarter on Barry Kratzer's sev- the 13th inningbefore Anderson rounded end for the final yard- Nicklaus of Columbus, after 29 en-yard sprint. Kratzer ran for muffed what looked like a double age. An aerial bid to notch holes. the extra point to shoot the play grounder off the bat of the extra point was grounded. Indians five points in front. George Altman.

has lost 11.

Chicago 001 100 020 000 1-5 10 0 broken up. Owens, Meyer (1), Bowman

(12) and Lonnett, Thomas (10);

## **Chisox Just** Two Away

White Sox moved closer to the American League pennant Friday Parkland, operating against night as catcher Sherman Lollar the Slaters' bench, hogged the flame. Clean the squirrels and on their defense. And it came

Lollar's decisive blow, his 21st home run of the season, setled a NEW YORK (AP)-The Boston pitching duel between Chicago's

world champions chased starter Bunning, Sisler (8) and Ber- Willia Guards: Frank Baumann, who had a shut- berret; Sha wand Lollar. W out going into the ninth inning. Shaw (17-5). L-Bunning (16-

Home run - Chicago, Lollar

# In Texas Open

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Young Bob Goetz of Tulsa, Okla., carded an eight under par 64 to share score by periods: the halfway lead in the 72-hole Bangor Parkland Pittsburgh Pirates Friday termed \$20,000 El Paso Open Golf Tourney with hometown pro Iverson Martin Friday. Each had a nine

NEW YORK (AP) - Branch Rickey, president of the projected Bangor new Continental League, indicated Friday that if Leo Durocher REEDERS Baseball Team will returns to baseball it will not be hold a dance tonight at the either with the Pittsburgh Pirates

Anthony Wins BALTIMORE (AP) — Tony And 44 12 thony weathered fierce early flur-

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## **Bangor Speed** Statistics

Ends: Sandstrom, Herman, Uhl. Tackles: Ladlee, Stann, Hillman, Guards: Patella, Rohner, Centers: Schauppee Backs: Ajygian, Myers, Treible Farris, Puzio, Ray, Fellman. SLATINGTON

shook off the effects of a shaky

back nine in the morning and

crushed his inexperienced op-

The other semifinal developed

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opener for both elevens under the lights at Bangor Memorial Statington Park last night. An estimated 2,500 fans saw Lou Joella and Bruce Jones, a judge: S. Palmer. pair of jet-propelled backs, Eastburg Statistics Slatington First downs
First downs, rushing
First downs, passing
First downs, passing
First downs, passing
First downs, passing
First down penalties
Yards gained, rushing
Net yards rushing
Net yards rushing
Number of passes
Passes completed
Yards gained, passing
Passes intercepted, by
Number of kickoffs
Yards of kickoffs
Yards of kickoffs
Number of kickoffs
Number of punts
Yards of punts
Ave, yards of punts
Ave, yards of punts
Runback of punts
Punts blocked, by
Number of fumbles
Own fumbles recovered
Opp, fumbles recovered
Number of penalties
Yards of penalties wheel off the wings and race

close of the first quarter. A 15-yard jaunt off end by Jones with the contest less than five minutes old inaugurated the scoring for the Maroon but it was the gigantic touchdown gallops by his halfback mate, Joella, that turned the triumph 18 into a landslide.

down the middle for a runa-

way rout of the Trojans, who

were left behind 18-0 by the 11

In crossing the goal-line on four different occasions, Joella featured with a 67-yard dash punt return. Bangor's decisive superiority permitted Coach Dakey Pritchard to operate with Coe Nears reserve forces down the stretch.

Larry Evans' recovery of Bart Friebolin's bobble on the latter's 20 got the Slaters en route to gictory soon after the initial paces and then, on third down, er Cup team captain and one their 20 to the 32 and had skirted the right side for a 6-0 of America's great amateur another going before a 15-yard lead. Sal Molle's placement golfers, strode into his second penalty forced Eastburg into sailed wide. After the next kickoff, Bangor teur Golf Championship Friday

then boosted the margin 12-0 on match. Joella's spectacular breakthrough on the left side. Again his golf game between his first 16. Molle's placement missed. Another Opening

Bob Miller's quick kick, netting only 19 yards, gave the Ma-Slaters quickly rolled to the Whittier, Calif., three down af-The Indians pulled ahead 19A paid crowd of 971 saw Tony
14 at the start of the fourth
Taylor draw the leadoff walk in
Joella and East and then Joella
up lead over 19-year-old Jack

But the Mountaineers were Then Noren singled to right giv- in the second round resulted not to be denied this night. Tak- ing outfielder-turned-pitcher Bob from a fast moving 68-yard ing over midway in the period Bowman his first loss. Dave drive after Bangor held the the stout-hearted proteges of Hillman, fourth Chicago pitcher, Trojans on downs on the 32. Walt Bjorn gained possession on picked up his seventh win. He Bobby Dawe shoved off with an 11-yard advance and then Jo-Schoonover loped to the 38 All the Phillies' runs resulted ella broke loose for 49 yards. for a first and he followed two from a pair of homes. Gene Jones bagged the remaining nine Los Angeles at San Francisco

—Craig (8-5) vs. McCormick (12
Lehighton 47. Here an O'Conout in the second. Wall y Post
marring the bid for conversion,

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—NewO'Connor dents the Mountainshortstop Joe Koppe singled to
Jim Darrohn's recovery of a enroute to your favorite woodwith one 19-yard burst led the The game ended play this sea- 9 culvinated with Friebolin dollars. Curl one between advance. Again the Slater de-Phillies winning the series 12-10.

Phillies winning the series 12-10. Phila. 010 003 000 000 0-4 8 1 placement bid for the point was other coin. By opening and clos-

Set Up By Fumble taineers the win, Schulman's ex- Ceccarelli, Elston (9), Henry (11), LaBar's recovery of a Parkland out of his hole in a hurry! tra point made it a two-point Hillman (13) and S. Taylor, W- miscue on Bangor's 35 put the booted successfully for a 31-6 10 we found we could force side.

juggling Friebolin's punt on ever, is a good one for those 39 for a first down but an un-Bangor's 45, gathered momen- who can't speak like squirrels sportsr anlike conduct penalty tum and then went all the way. themselves! CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Once again Molle was unable to boot over the bar.

Statistics LINEUPS BANGOR

Doren, Shanahan, Centers: Gleim, Perrelli, D. Holland.
Backs: Dawe, Jones, Joella, East,
Falcone, Caracio, Collura, Bozzelli,
Fraunfelter, L. Reimer, De Lor-

PARKLAND

Miller Heintzleman, B. A. Miller,
Tackles: Murphy, G. Miller, Laub,
Wirsing,
Guards: T. Oswald, Tim Oswald,
Centers: Stevens,
Backs: Bowman, Wolfe, Peters,
Darrohn, Friebolin, Rupert, B. D.
Miller, Glasenapp, Neberostek.

Bangor scoring: Touchdowns — Jones (2) 15 run 8 pass: Joella (4) runs of 67, 15 & 55 pass of 10, Conversions — Molle (1) place. salt is added per quart. Drain. Parkland scoring: Touchdowns—
Friebolim (1 yd. plunge).
Officials: Romano. referce: Hurorsky, umpire: Leopold, head linesman: Whalen.

season with salt and pepper and pour a little melted butter over them. Or thicken 1 or 2 cups of the milk in which they were

Statistics Parkland

First downs
First downs, rushing
First downs, passing
First downs, passing
First downs, passing
First downs, penalties
Yards gained, rushing
Yards lost, rushing
Number of passes
Passes completed
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Punts blocked, by
Number of fumbles
Own fumbles recovered
Opp, fumbles recovered
Oun, fumbles recovered
Number of penalties
Yards of penalties

## **Few Threats** In Opener **Before 2,000**

EAST Stroudsburg High and Slatington battled 48 minues to a 0-0 duel.before approximately 2000 fans in a grid opener for the Cavaliers at Memorial Stadium last night.

Both sides threatened spasmodically but for the most part it was the defensive units of both sides which held sway throughout the night. Penalties and fumbles

marred the contest somewhat as officials called everything from unsportsmanlike conduct down to offsides. And the players showed first game jitters. Offensively it was the fullbacks of both teams who led their respective elevens, Vic Ajygin, a chunky boy, churned up most of the yardage for the Eastburg, while Bob Cole, a six-foot speedster, led his mates

Start Fast East Stroudsburg started off after the opening kickoff as if it was going places right away. With Aivgin, Harold Myers dostraight final of the U. S. Ama- a punting game.

on the attack.

The Cavaliers got a break regained possession on a punt, by routing 20-year-old Dudley in the first period, recovering inaugural for both schools. fell back to the 33 through a Wysong of Kinney, Tex., 6 and a Slater fumble on the visi-15-yard clipping penalty, and 4 in their 36-hole semifinal tors 43. Fowever the Burgers couldn't go nowhere and Ajygin Coe, who completely rebuilt punted dead on the Slatington

> amateur victory in 1949 and his Except for momentary breaksecond championship last year, throughs by Cole of Slatington and Ajygin kicking prevailed through the first quarter,

Eastburg threatened in the second period, driving from their own 50 to a first on the Slatington 37 as Fellman rolled out for the necessary yardage. But this drive petered when Fellman fumbled Slatington recovered on

rest of the quarter and the teams ended up 0-0 at half-Slatington opened the second

midfield before a penalty set Jones to punt dead on the Cava- and Frank Conroy, fullback. off three first downs to move

Deepest Bid Slatington at the tail end of

ing your left hand to vary the pitch, you can get a squirrel the stanza shot 57 yards to the In the third quarter Duane bark that will bring old bushtail Cavaliers 13 before East Stroudsburg recovered a bobble Or, cup a silver dollar in your to halt the marc.h Jones, Cole Hillman (7-11). L-Bowman (0-1). Slaters on the path to profit left hand and tap. it with a quar- and the passing of Jim Mengel Home runs-Philadelphia, Freese again. The short surge was cap- ter or half dollar. Very realis- to Ed Hankee were the big ofby Bruce Imbt at center, played (21), Post (21); Chicago, S. Tay- ped by Dawe's 10-yard pass to tic! Fortunately we don't need fensive weapons the game's Joella in the end zone. Molle an artificial call. At the age of deepest penetration by either saliva between tongue and roof

The sixth and last Bangor TD of mouth in a manner that gives Cavaliers must ad up another ago. went on the boards at the start a perfect imitation of a barking sortie. Taking over on their of the fourth when Joella, after squirrel. The coin trick, how- own 22, Ajygin ripped to the nipped the attack and Ajygin Broiled young squirrel is a had to punt again.

real delicacy and the secret is With time running out the long broiling under a very low Ca ali rs put on all their hopes belted a fifth-inning homer for a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigit all the way.

the Slaters' bench, hogged the soak 1 hour in salt water. Many hunters omit the soak 1 hour in salt water. Many hunters omit the soak 1 hour in salt water. When the stopping the Slaters enough to hunters omit the soak 1 hour in salt water. into serving pieces, place on ing door. grill, brush with butter and

broil 1 to 11/2 hours, turning one more offensive try, But af- Stroudsburg alleys, for a 0-0 score.



CAVALIERS DEFENSE STOPS SLATINGTON—East Stroudsburg High's tough defense brings down Slatington's Bub Jones in Cavaliers grid opener at Memorial Stadiuum last night. Game ended up 0-0 with both sides defenses the theme practically all night.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod

Seasonal champion Kun-

kletown will meet Lehigh-

ton in the first game of the

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## Gregory Unveils New Look **ESSTC At Kutztown Today**

NEW COACH John Gregory takes the cover off a completely renovated East Stroudsburg State Teachers PM Baseball COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. ing the bulk of the toting the College eleven today as the Warriors clash head on to gictory soon after the initial kickoff. Jones picked up five (AP)— Charlie Coe, U. S. Walk-Cavaliers ran off one first from with Kutztown STC on the Golden Boys gridiron. Kick-

Gregory, facing his first baptism of fire in collegiate Tomorrow coaching ranks, will unveil his "I" and "T" attacks in the Pennsylvania Teachers Football Conference 1959

Stressing a strong passing and running game with ground maneuvers all over the field, Gregory has worked the "Hill" Grid squad into top flight condition for its opener.

Last year ESSTC scored a 19-0 Stroudsburg. However, a year Area Front ago the Reading suburbans were a freshman and sophmore-dotted team.

Probable Starters Last night the Warriors start-

ing offensive and defensive lineups were announced. Offensively Eastern of Washington, D.C. at Gromlick, left end; Ken Hend- Bethelhem, 2 p.m. any sustain attack going the ricks, right end; Larry Cross- Catasauqua at Coplay, 2 p.m. white, left tackle; Jake Piatt, Muhlenberg Twp. at Whitehall, right tackle; Sterling Brown, 2 p.m. left guard; Art Schisler, right Jim Thorpe at Palmerton, 2 p.m. advantage since a short period guard; Co-captain Dick Zimmer, Hellertown at Nazareth, 2 p.m. at sub-zero temperatures has half going from their 29 to center; co-captain John Brunner, quarterback: Joe Simms, left them back and forced Bub half; Frank Lupin, right half; St. Michael's of Scranton at ent than for other meats. Wrap Defensive, the Warriors will Notre Dame of Easton at Bish-that the jackage is air tight.

Here Eastburg put on its line up with either Gromlick, Conroy or Hendricks at ends; If you still have a buck in best drive of the night, ripping Piatt and Crosswhite at tackles; Zimmer, center; Dick Wolslayer, Bangor fumble on the latter's lot and trade it for two-half- with one 19-yard burst led the Riney Summerfield, Larry Cox No Pact Signed and Brunner and Lupin, halfbacks.

Raiders-A self-tagged defensive agreement has been reached for unit bent on giveng the opposition plenty of worries during their stay in the game.

Kutztown is rated one of the teams to beat in the Teachers Football Conference this fall The Golden Avalanche will feature practically the same eleven To the fourth quarter the which bowed to ESSTC a year

mage against another college team, ESSTC was an unofficial 7-2 TD winner over Moravian.

#### **Industrial Loop** Starts Season

INDUSTRIAL League will roll today at Harmon's Recreavery young squirrels. Cut meat keep them away from the scor- tion, beginning their fourth season. Action will take place With 1:44 left Eastburg had at 12:30 p.m. at the East

ter Fellman lost 10 yards to his All league members are urged 37, the Cavaliers were content to be at the alleys promptly as to run out the clock and settle a short meeting will precede the bowling.

# Weekend Grid Schedule On

Collegiate

East Stroudsburg Teachers at Kutztown, 2 p.m. Scholastic

a tenderizing effect. The process for turtle meat is no differ-

op Egan of Philadelphia, 2 place in quick-freeze section un-

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Lou o nthe chilly fall days which Viscusi, manager of world light- will soon be here. Gregory also has available the weight Joe Brown, said Friday no Brown to defend his title here against Great Britain's Dave Charnley, Promoter Jack Solomons said in London Friday a Brown-Charnley title fight would be held here in early December.

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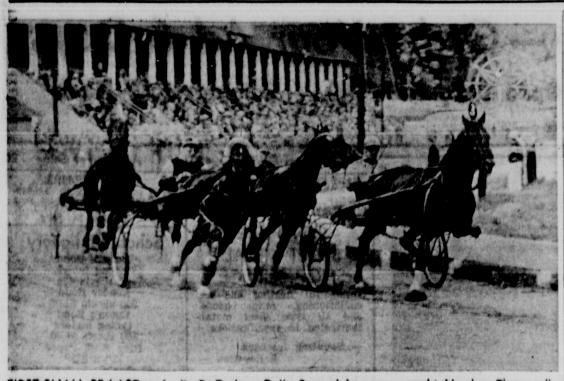
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Individual high, single—John high, single - John Javitt and Russ Dennis Jr., 216

Awards Fete

of Chicago. They defeated Jim no windup Nip Nevil. Lawn Bowling Doubles Cham- An awards banquet will be Hay and Archie Buchannan of plonships moves into the semi- held tomorrow night at the Inn Bloomfield, N. J. for that crown. final and final rounds today with the presentation of the Buck Hills Fall will hold its Sugar Ray To Fight Defending champions are Bob day,

## the national championship which was started a year ago

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Teams will represent such areas as New Engand, Midwest, South, Southwest, West and Northwest territories.

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Tomorrow the bowlers will wind up play in a series of round robin duels.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TAXES ARE WHAT WE PAY FOR CIVILIZED SOCIETY - HOLMES.

#### **Braves Lose** Game Appeal

its losing game to the Los An- creation today at 8 p.m. geles Dodgers Sept. 15.

Manager Fred Haney and General Manager John McHale of the Braves claimed the ball sailed night, meeting Nazareth Speedshould have been called a home run instead of a ground-rules two

Milwaukee would have won the Jake Nittel, Bob Weisenflue, game in nine innings, 7-6. The Johnny Javitt, Tom Sommers Dodgers went on to win in 10 in- and Dick Andress.

Firemen 'Hose'

**Around Softball** hibition softball game at the CLU Park field tomorrow The resignation followed a blast

starting at 1 p.m. Manager Don Gage of the Eastburgers says he has five he announced. Savage and Pete Purdom, both er-ball specialist Tony Gilpin or

NEW YORK (AP)-Ray Robinson, still recognized in New York this season with the Cleveland team, Gordon said: champion, will meet Wilfie Greaves of Pittsburgh in a non-

#### Local DVL **Keglers To Roll**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Presi- TWIN CITY TV will host dent Warren C. Giles of the Na- Caesar's Diner of Wind Gap in tional League Friday formally de- a Delaware Valley Bowling nied a protest by Milwaukee in League match at Harmon's Re-

Bowling for Twin City will be The protest was based on a ball Pete Casella, Ken Barnes, Ken that Joe Adcock hit that lodged Fetherman, Oscar Stuckey, in the notorious left field screen. Steve Balcik or Bob Fellencer.

and stuck beyond the screen and way at Bar-Don Lanes in Eas-Crowe's team is made up of

# Gordon Won't

Return To Tribe

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Joe Gor-EAST STROUDSBURG Fire- don, manager of the Cleveland nen will clash with Strouds- Indians' baseball team, anburg's Smokey Stovers in a ex- nounced Friday he would not re-

by General Manager Frank Lane two days ago who indicated he would-be moundsmen to hurl at showing, that he had four or five showing. In fact he might men he preferred over Gordon was displeased with the team's use them all at the same time, and "if I can get one of them I

> There has been speculation Gor-don would be succeeded by Leo Durocher, who resigned his \$65,-000 a year job with National Broadcasting Company Thursday. Asked if he planned to finish

"That's up to Mr. Lane." The Indians met the Kansas title, nontelevised overweight 10 City Athletics here in the first of round bout at Madison Square a three game series Friday night.

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opening matches in 1958 and it is expected that the attendees will double this year.

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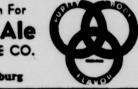
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4:55-4 NCAA Football,
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2 News; weather
2 Bold Venture
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7 U.S. Border Patrol
9 Terrytoon Circus
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9 Film 11 City Detective
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5 Hy Gardner
7 Target 5 Hy Gardner
7 Target
11 Championship Wrestling
2 Markham
4 It Could Be You
7 Sea Hunt
9 Bowling Matches
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10 Horse Race
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6 Garden Shop
10 Cartoon Carnival
9:00— 3 Big Rascals
6 Breakfast Time
10 Cartoons
9:30— 3 Old Films
10 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00— 3 Howdy Doody
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11:00—3 Feature Film
6-10 News; weather
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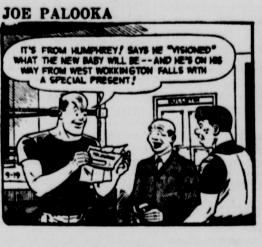




























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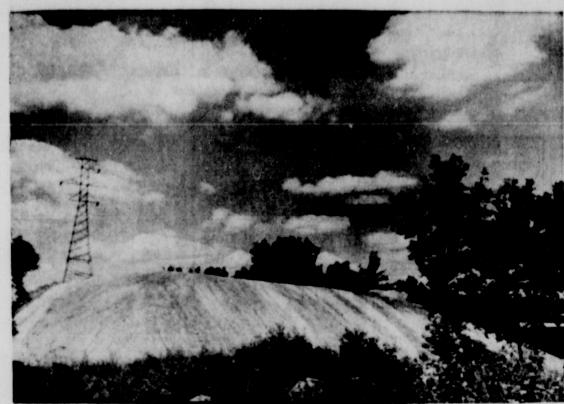




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By JIMMY HATLO

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## **Professors Hold First** Meeting

Association of University Pro-fessors was held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers Dr. Francis B. McGarry of day night.

Presiding over the dinner and its associated activities was Mrs. Willie King, president of the group. A large representation of members, their faculty associates, and guests were in at-

dings, consultant in Educational are interested are invited. The wood Cemetery. Relations of the Personnel De- Pocono District of Boy Scouts velopment and Educational Re- nevertheless, Adult Scout Leadspoke on the topic "Science in i-vited to participate. The regis-

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marks gave his audience a sumthe past 100 and 50 years, especially as it has influenced democracy in America. Citing the philosophies of former presidents Jefferson and Jackson, he traced the influences of these men and their ideas in relation nesday night are: E. F. Mcto scientific endeavor.

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of no return in the area of Monroe County Community fossil fuels." "Our only hope Chest. This Seminar and other for energy in the future, when helps to volunteer scout 'adfossil fuels are exhausted, is the ers are made possible through efficient use of atomic materials programs and professional - Safe- police from Easton investigat- and the conversion of solar en- guidance obtained with funds crackers stole between \$400 and ing the case said the thieves apergy to utilitarian purposes." from the Community Chest. \$500 from two safes they rip- parently gained entrance Even now, the speaker emphasized, industry and commerce are experiencing difficulty in Youth Rally because the future demand for all types of energy may far ex-

SO HE'S PLAYED IT FOR HER SKATEY-EIGHT TIMES ... BUT SHE HASN'T HEARD IT ONCE YET ....



## Merit Badge Seminar To Be Held

DR. NATHAN G. Meyer, of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, who is responsible Work in Monroe County for for Merit Badge Counse' ing the Boy Scouts, presented plans Wednesday night for a work shop type seminar for Merit Badge Counselors. The Seninar would be held at the college Saturday, October 31.

The meeting was held at East Stroudsburg State Teach-

The Seminar, according to 21c a line for 1 day. Dr. Meyer, would start with the meal at 6 p.m. in the College Dining Hall, with a 'elome by the College President. Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler.

The discussions and workshops would be held in the Col-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) time would be devoted to 15 different workshops - one for each of the 15 grouping of merit badges.

Dr. Me er pointed out that there are around 100 different Merit Badges and that there will be around 50 different scouters involved in this Seminar. Already the majority of this staff, according to Dr. Meyer, have been recruited and THE FIRST meeting of the Merit Badge Counselors but alincludes not only experienced

> several capacities in scouting, burg Cemetery. wi" at the end of the serriar summarize its findings and recor nendations.

#### Invitation

tration - Promotion Commit-

serve as the Liaision Officers from the Kresge Funeral Home, between the Council and Eas- Brodheadsville. Interment in ton, respectively. Dan Miller, the Effort Cemetery. Viewing District Scout Executive, will Monday, Sept. 21 after 7 p.m. serve as Advisor to the Seminar Planning Committee. Members of the Seminar Instructional Staff who were present Wed-Namara and Glenn Fisher for 

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## Scheduled For Today

MARJORIE Bitterman, second place winner in the vocal soloist contest at the Eastern area Youth For Christ convention held in Ocean City, N. J., last Spring, will be featured soloist at tonight's first Youth For Christ rally of the 1959-1960 season. Marjorie is a senior at East

Stroudsburg High School and is president of the YFC Club there. New Theme "This Is Miracle Year," a new theme song for YFC, will be introduced by the 'teen chorus'

at tonight's rally.

Youth For Christ rallies this year will be held at a new location - the Wyckoff recreation center at 18 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg. Rallies begin at 8 p.m. A new film, "Teen Age Code" will be shown tonight.

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#### Funeral Notices

ALBERT, James H., Henry 1959-1960 academic year of the so other scouters and several ville. Aged 72 years. Relatives local chapter of the American members of " college facul- and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. 234, 234, College dining room Wednes-824, 804, 815, day, sight, sight, day, sight, day, sight, day, sight, day, sight, day, s ers College, who has served in Home. Interment in the Strouds-

LANTERMAN

GARDNER, Charles M., of Stroudsburg. Aged 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-This summer is directed vited to attend funeral services primerely towards Merit Badge Monday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. from The guest speaker for the oc- Counselors, yet Scoutmasters the William R. Thomas Funeral casion was Dr. Glenn W. Gid- and Troop Committeemen who Home. Interment in the Laurel-

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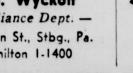


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## East Borough School Names **Officers**

HOMEROOM officers and Student Council representatives for the 1959-1960 school year at East Stroudsburg Area Joint Senior High School have been announced

They are 12A. Victor Ajygin, presidetn; Mary Ann Ashcroft, vice president; Nancy Drop, secretary; Douglas Cooke, treasurer; Christa Andersen, council; 12B, Roland Gartner, president; Margaret Laubner, vice - president; Evelyn Hennet, secretary; Ronald Ellsweig, treasurer; Evelyn Hennet, council; 12C, Dennis Patti, president; Michael Munch, vice president; Kathleen Poortstra, secretary; Thomas Rohner, treasurer; Douglas Metzgar, council; 12D, Nancy Vogler, president; Lorraine Wickham vice president; Harriet Van Vorst, secretary; Ruth Smith, treasurer; Thomas Wagner

Eleventh Grade 11A, Geraldine Brink, president: Nancy Bard, vice president; Bruce Butz, secretary; Charlotte Counterman, treasurer; Rose Mary Barr, council: State Aid er; Rose Mary Barr, council; 11B, Jack Fellman, president; Susan Flory, vice president; Ruth Flory, secretary; Susanne Kist, treasurer; Kathy Heller, council; 11C, Shirley Metzgar, (Record Harrisburg Bureau) 11D. William Stine, president; Stroudsburg. Stephen Schoonover, vice presiford, vice president; Gail Swank, ance.

dent; Joyce Butz, secretary; General's Department show. Robert Deiter, treasurer; James Benn, council; 10B, John Levice president; Jayne Jones, treasurer; Larry LaBar, Funeral Council; 10C, Earl Metzgar, president; Richard MacIntire; Judy Mery, secretary; Linda Henryville R.D., and James Morgan, treasurer; Patricia Mi- Kresge, Tannersville, attended chaels, council; 10D, William the funeral of Mrs. Raish's Reeves, president; Chloe Rich- brother, Rev. James A. Brogan, ards, vice president; Joan Rep- Thursday in Philadelphia. chak, secretary; Linda Robbins, treasurer; Carol Resh, council; the assistant rector of St. Fran-10E, Maralee Yohe, president; cis Xavier Church, Philadelphia, Donald Westcott, vice president; was celebrated by Rt. Rev. J. Carol Whittaker, secretary; Re- Carroll McCormick, bishop of liam Viechnicki, council.

### Founder Of **Blind Artists** Succumbs

FUNERAL services were held in Drexel Hill yesterday for A. Luigi Boccelli, singer and musical director, who died Monday at University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He was 59.

Mr. Boccelli, who lived at Kirklyn, was founder in 1934 of Blind Artists Concerts a group of instrumental musicians ad vocalists.

The Blind Artists have given a number of concerts in the Stroudsburgs area in recent years, appearing here first under auspices of the Lions Club sightless fund.

Mr. Boccelli, who had been blind since the age of two, founded the organization because he believed that the blind had a real contribution to make to the musical world.

After building a reputation not as a blind singer but as a singer, a thought came to him "If I can sell myself, why can't I see the talents of other blind musicians?

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12:00 SEE YOU IN CHURCH Eaton returns for the fall & winter with his program presented in the interest of all places of worship.

1:55 BASEBALL - Yankees host Boston while they celebrate Yogi Berra Day . sented by Atlantic &

6:15 BLUE CROSS - important news about hospitalization.

8:15 GOSPEL DISC JOCK EY-Bob Bullock with beautiful sacred music

11:00 CHURCH SERVICE cal United Brethren

1:25 WASHINGTON RE-PORT — Pa. senators Scott & Clark.

1:55 YANKEE BASEBALL Boston at N. Y., sent o you by Ballantine



WORK PROGRESSING—Earth movers prepare ground for Smithfield Township addition to grade school, part of East Stroudsburg Area Joint School System. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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president; Susan Pearson, vice | HARRISBURG - A total of president; Sandra Mery, secre- \$11,250 in state aid is now betary; Gregory Michaels, treas- ing processed for General Hos-

The reimbursement has been Prison; Duane R. Rice, 19, 635 dent; Nancy Stiff, secretary; certified by State Auditor Gen- Snyder St., Bangor, and Michael Angelyn Sills, treasurer; Erich eral Charles C. Smith and for- P. Caiazzo, 17, 326 Central Ave., Stabenow, council; 11E, Thom- warded to the Department of East Bangor, indefinite terms as Talasz, president; Ann Wil- Public Welfare for final clear- in the state industrial school

secretary; Linda Van Vorst, The payment represents the Alfred Farleigh, 26, Los An-Gretchen Younkin, entire quarterly payment due the local hospital for the gaur-10A, Barbara Albert, presi- ter of March 1, 1959 to May 31, the privilege of applying for dent; John DeVivo, vice presi- 1959, records of the Auditor

# president: Charles Kos- I hree Attend

MR. AND MRS. George Raish.

Solemn pontifical mass for Treible, treasurer; Wil- Philadelphia, and 70 priests, including six monseigneurs, who said the divine offices. Burial was in Holy Savior

Cemetery, Bethelhem.

## Six Receive Sentences In Northampton County Cases

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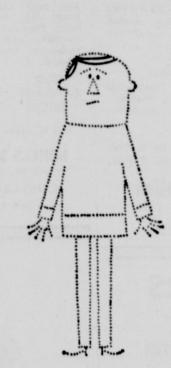
James C. Heisey, 24, 15 S urer; Jean Pappalardo, council; pital of Monroe County, East Main St., Bangor ,two to four years in Northampton County near Camp Hill.

geles, formerly of East Bangor, one year in county prison with parole after three months; Nicholas A. Cascario, 23, 28 S. Broad St., Nazareth, five to 15 years in the state penitentiary; and Irwin R. Fortner, 23, Har- day meeting. mony, one to three years in county prison.

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Tobyhanna Township. Stillwater Lakes Estates Inc. ocono Summit, to Joseph K. ong and wife, Lansford, proprty in Tobyhanna and Coolaugh Townships.

Paul A. Miller and wife, Jackson Township, to Russell A. Alemose, Jackson Township, property in Jackson Township. Stroud Township

Frank Flaherty and wife, Stroud Township, to John P. Flaherty and wife, Bronx, N.Y., property in Coolbaugh Town-

Frank Flaherty and wife, Stroud Township, to John P. Flaherty and wife, Bronx, N.Y., property in Coolbaugh Town-Joseph A. Pope and wife, Flaherty and wife, Coolbaugh Township, property in Coolbaugh Township

Alfred Merolla and wife Brooklyn, N. Y., to Oswald Campo, Jackson Township, property in Jackson Township. Dorothy E. Fehr, East Stroudsburg, to Borough of East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg.

nual charter and ladies night Stroudsburg, to Michael J Nathan Abeloff and wife, East will be held Oct. 22 by the O'Malley and wife, East Strouds Portland Lions Club at the burg, property in East Strouds-Paul Sigafoos is dinner chair- burg. Michael O'Malley and wife,

East Stroudsburg, to Nathan Club members will go by bus Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, propto Philadelphia tonight for the erty in East Stroudsburg. Milwaukee Braves' baseball Russell C. Cramer and wife. Stroud Township, to Howard W. Michael Cretowski, Strouds- Ailes, and wife, Stroud Townburg, was a guest at the Thurs- ship, property in Stroud Town-

## Injured Group Treated At General Hospital Dispensary

PLAYING WITH OTHER children is a dangerous sport. James Johns Jr., Waynesboro, got his lip cracked open by a blow from the elbow of a playmate during school gym class. The Monroe County General Hospital Dispensary sewed it up with

Charles Labadie, 15, Maple Treasury Balance St., Stroudsburg, struck a teammate with his thumb when he WASHINGTON (AP) - The threw a football pass. X-rays at cash position of the Treasury the dispensary showed a thumb

Richard Serfass, 118 Elk St., Balance \$4,323,796,562.34; De-East Stroudsburg, was tripped posits \$13,814,031,269.53; Withby a classmate at school. His drawals \$20,431,120,648.59; Toight forearm was fractured. tal debt \* \$290,073,469,958.47; Wayne Dippre, 115 N. Fifth Gold assets \$19,521,953,188.72. St., Stroudsburg, came to the \* Includes \$414,882,110.59 debt dispensary with a disabled left not subject to statutory limit. shoulder. He said he fell on it while playing with his sister.

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of a fracture. Mrs. Emma Baker, 80, Diluth, Minn., said she could not use her left shoulder ever since she had fallen somehow and hurt it the night before. Examination revealed a fracture.

X-rays confirmed the diagnosis

#### Knights To **Hold Meeting**

THE FATHER Butler Knights of Columbus Council Number 4084 will hold a regular month-Coolbaugh Township, to Frank ly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the St. Luke's meeting hall.

> Rev. Wunder To Speak REV. DR. Fred C. Wunder will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Luther-

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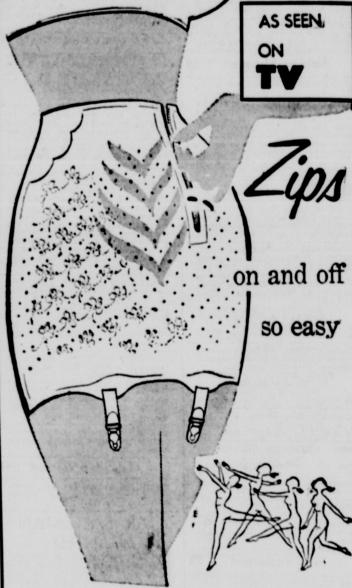
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